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Pork, dressed8
Veal
Heaps
Beef4½-5
Spring chickens8-9
Hay, timothy \$10-11
Potatoes new
Rye \$1.00
Dats
Rye flour
Patent flour
Butter
Eggs

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On Monday evening of this week he annual venison feed was held, at which there was a large turnout, and i very pleasant evening was had. Afler the feed a number of the boys remained and whiled away an hour or so playing keno, During the evening W. J. Conway, who is district deputy for the order, was presented with an emblem by the local lodge.

Death of Former Resident.

Tomahawk Leader: - Peter Larigne, another of Tomahawk's earliest settlers, died last Friday, Nov. 13 death resulting from kidney trouble, He way 85 years of age. He had been in poor health for the past two years, but it was not until eight weeks ago that he took to his bed.

Lavigue was born in Grand Rapid, Wis. He lived his early life in that city and was married to Hanorah McMahon in Mauston. They would have celebrated their goldenwedding anniversary next July Mr. and Mrs. Lavigne came to conf-

ahawk twenty-six years ago. The luneral took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's lers in this city and vicinity: church, the Rev. A. John van Helden officiating. The pallbearers were Mr. A. L. Langtry, lames Kelly, Sam Boucher, John Lan-, dry, Louis Morency, Patrick Gallagher and Patrick E. Stone.

Mr. Lavigue leaves besides he wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn his demise. The sons are have one of the biggest State Tourna-John and Guy Lavigne of Scattle, Wash., and Kenneth of Ely, Minn. Wisconsin. We all hope so, and we The daughters are Mrs. Edward Matthews of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. with the good spirit of true sports-Phillip Guitar of this city. A granddaughter. Margaret Wiley who has ment is over and a new tournament nade her home with her grandparents, also survives.

Out of town relatives wh ocame for the funeral were Kenneth Lavigne of Ely, Minn., and Mrs. Edward Matthews of Duluth.

A New Auto for an Old One,

- At the Anderson Carriage Works Grand Rapids, Wis., as far as appearance is concerned that is what turbance in the bowling circle we are prepared to do for you. We guarantee first class work in every respect. We are especially equipped revarnishing, remodeling bodies, making foredoors, curtains, carpets, Bowling Association a success. rubber mats, top hoods, springs, etc. Also recovering tops, replacing cur-Anderson Carnage Works.

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Miss Della Jones returned on Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mis Chas. Halvorsen at Madison. She was accompanied home by Grandma Jones who had been visiting at Mazomanie

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SARATOGA CENTER.

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Christ Levey of Arkdale was a culta at Grove View one day last week and purchased one of those pure bred coland China hogs that can always found there. Write or phone M F. Mathews about them

M. L. Townsend has been shredding orfi for Thomas Chrystal the greater of last week and will sgo from

David Ramsey of South Saratoga has given up the job of hauling cream for he Ripon Produce Co. Dave has FOR SALE:—Registered Holstein proved himself a good man for that bull old enough for service also insistion which he has held for four best of satisfaction and will no doub

> fact increson called on friends Sunav on Sunflower Avenue,
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\$1.00 per bushel. Too lad we can' uin our potatoes into rye, war with Turkey but it is not likely to last more than a few days,

KENOSHA TRYING FOR BOWLING MEET

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Notwithstanding the fact that Grand Rapids has been promised the annual bowling tournament for 1915 for several years past, now that the time is drawing near for the coming meeting, some of the would-be sports of Kenosha are trying to swing the annual event their way.

During an interview with William

Gleue of this city, one of the executive committee of the state association, that gentleman stated that when the Grand Rapids delegation appeared before the executive board ast year that there was no other hidder for the tournament, and the local men were given assurance that the 1915 tournament would be held here, and the local bowlers have gone ahead with this idea in view, thinking that there was no question but what the meeting would be pulled off here as proposed. Mr. Gleue admits that there are few bowlers up in this part of the state compared with those in the large cities further south, and for this reason it is impossible to bring the pressure to bear upon the executive committee that would be possible were things

more evenly divided. The following letter addressed by Mr. Glene to Mr. A. L. Langtry of adlwaukee, in answer to the letter from Kenosha in last Sunday's Sentinel, voices the sentiment of the bow-

November 23, 1914,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin Dear Mr. Langtry:

Everybody is talking bowling and tournament up here and by the outlook it appears that we are going to ments that ever was 'pulled off' in also hope to keep the interest up manship, so that when this tournais given away for 1916 that the same spirit will then be manifested and all work together for the 1916 Tourna-

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> Now let us keep harmony, let the sport of bowling be what it is intended to be. Let us meet all conditions

Our state is very large, we have bowlers **al**l **over the state, especially** the north part of the state is developing fast, and it is high time that the north is recognized in the State Row ing Association and at least be granted the Tournament once. We should not expect some bowlers to travel clear across the state ALL THE TIME, and some bowlers in the souti

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Veal	5-10
Heas	
Doof	, 1, 72 - 0
Caring chickens	8-3
May timothy	\$ T O - T T
Potatoes new	22
Rye	\$1.00
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Oats	
Pro Bour	
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FOR SALE:-Registered Holstein bull old enough for service, also some grade cows and heifers. Inquire H. J. Bassuener, Vesper, Wis. Farm located 2 miles south of Vesper, one-half mile north of Seneca

FOR SALE:-New Ford touring car purchased a month ago, and run less than a 1,000 miles, has K. W. shock absorbers and extra inner tubes. At a bargain as it must be sold at once. enquire at Huntington's garage.

DOINGS BY THE ELKS.

jew Members Taken in and Annual Venison Feed Pulled Off.

The Elks initiated eleven new members into the order last Fridayovening, those being taken in being Fred Ragan, W. A. Baldauf, S. Howard, George LaBour, Ed. Spafford, Frank Walsh, J. F. Stark, J. E. Brooks, F. , McGarigle, George Mullen and

Lloyd Welch. On Monday evening of this week he annual venison feed was held, at which there was a large turnout, and a very pleasant evening was had. After the feed a number of the boys reweek, Not being able to furnish the mained and whiled away an hour or ing W. J. Conway who is district deputy for the order, was presented with an emblem by the local lodge.

Death of Former Resident.

Tomahawk Leader:--Peter Lavigne, another of Tomahawk's earliest settlers, died last Friday, Nov. 13 what the meeting would be pulled death resulting from kidney trouble, off here as proposed. Mr. Gleue ad-He was 85 years of age. He had been mits that there are few howlers up in poor health for the past two years, in this part of the state compared but it was not until eight weeks ago that he took to his bed.

Mr. Lavigne was born in Grand Rapids, Wis. He lived his early life in that city and was married to Hanorah McMahon in Mauston. They would have celebrated their goldenwedding anniversary next July. Mr. and Mrs. Lavigne came to conf-

thawk twenty-six years ago. The funeral took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, the Rev. A. John van Helden officiating. The pallbearers were James Relly, Sam Boucher, John Landry, Louis Morency, Patrick Gallagher and Patrick E. Stone.

Mr. Lavigne leaves besides his wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn his demise. The sens are John and Guy Lavigne of Scattle, Wash., and Kenneth of Ely, Minn. The daughters are Mrs. Edward Mat-Phillip Guitar of this city. A granddaughter, Margaret Wiley who has made her home with her grandparents, also survives. Out of town relatives wh ocame

for the funeral were Kenneth Lacvigue of Ely, Minn., and Mrs. Edward Matthews of Duluth.

A New Auto for an Old One. -- At the Anderson Carriage Works

Grand Rapids, Wis., as far as appearance is concerned that is what we are prepared to do for you. We guarantee first class work in every respect. We are especially equipped Mitchell and his associates, and re for doing such work as painting and evarnishing, remodeling bodles, naking foredoors, curtains, carpets. rubber mats, top hoods, springs, etc. Also recovering tops, replacing curtain lights, repair cushions, wheels well known young people who have the car complete for service and apsult us, we can tell you what can be for you to decide. Our prices are such as to gain your patronage at the Anderson Carriage Works.

NOTICE.

For the convenience of the public our store will be open until 9 showed. o'clock this Wednesday evening.

Case Was Dismissed.

Mrs. Morris Cohen had Jacob Rakita arrested on Tuesday charged with ing fast, and it is high time that the using abusive language. The case was tried before Judge Pomainville, who the defendant was dismissed,

- Your Health can be restored by McWilliams, Chiropractor, Daly Block Grand Rapids, Wis. Ed. Hayes, James Mason, Julian

Welch and Joe Snyder belt this morning for a week's deer hunt at

Mrs. Henry Yetter entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Tuesday evening, the guest of honor being Mrs. Walter Bliss of Kenosha

Miss Della Jones returned on Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs, Chas, Halvorsen at Madison. She was accompanied home by Grandma Jones who had been visiting at azomanie.

Messrs, R. F. and Chas Mathews received the sad news on Tuesday vening that their oldest brother tichard, had died in Green Bay after submitting to a surgical operation ten lays ago. They leave Thursday orning to attend the funeral.

SARATOGA CENTER.

clow and reports are that quite. umber of cellars froze on account of the change coming so quick that peo ple had not prepared for cold weath-

Christ Lecey of Arkdale was a call er at Grove View one day last week and purchased one of those pure bred Poland China hogs that can always be found there. Write or phone M. . Mathews about them.

M. L. Townsend has been shredding ch for Thomas Chrystal the greater

art of last week and will sgo from iere to the Namesnick farm David Ramsey of South Saratoga has given up the job of hauling cream for the Ripon Produce Co. Dave has

proved himself a good man for that position which he has held for four cears and gave his patrons the very best of satisfaction and will no doubt be missed on that route. It is not known at this writing who will take his place thert Incrtson called on friends Sun-

on Sunflower Avenue Quite a lot of Rye is being hauled market since the price went up to 11.00 per lashel. Too bad we can'

urn our potatoes into rye. This is the week we were to be in a with Turkey but it is not likely to last more than a few days.

KENOSHA TRYING FOR BOWLING MEET

Notwithstanding the fact that trand Rapids has been promised the annual bowling tournament for 1935 for several years past, now that the time is drawing near for the coming meeting, some of the would-be sports of Kenosha are trying to swing the annual event their way.

During an interview with William Glove of this city, one of the exeoutive committee of the state assoclation, that gentleman stated that when the Grand Rapids delegation appeared before the executive board last year that there was no other bidder for the tournament, and the local men were given assurance that the 1915 tournament would be held here, and the local howlers have gone ahead with this idea in view, thinking that there was no question but with those in the large cities further south, and for this reason it is im possible to bring the pressure to bear upon the executive committee that would be possible were things more evenly divided.

The following letter addressed by Mr. Glene to Mr. A. L. Langiry of sillwaukee, in answer to the letter from Kenosha in last Sunday's Sentinel, volces the sentiment of the bowlers in this city and vicinity: November 23, 1914.

Mr. A. L. Langtry.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dear Mr. Langtry:

Everybody is talking bowling and ournament up here and by the outlook it appears that we are going to have one of the biggest State Tournaments that ever was 'pulled off' in Wisconsin. We all hope so, and we also hope to keep the interest up with the good spirit of true sportsmanship, so that when this tournsment is over and a new tournament s given away for 1916 that the same spirit will then be manifested and all

Sometimes it happens that a good many of us will be carried away by influence not justified, which has unpleasant results. When Sheboygan lost the tournament to Madi on, a year ago, it very nearly caused

work together for the 1916 Tourna-

turbance in the bowling circle it would have done so if it ha been for the hard work put in b the cool head of Mr. Langtry, trying hard to make the Wisconsin State Bowling Association a success.

When Grand Rapids appealed to the Executive Board last year at stadison to give Grand Rapids the and most anything needed to make Tournament for this year, no other city appeared on the scene, and when a host of friends who will join with pearance of a new one. Please con- Grand Rapids bowling fans saw the done with your old looking car and fact that harmony is the most importjust what the cost will be. Then it is ant part for a successful Tournament, and willingly gave way to Sheboygan for the reason that Sheboygun was first in the field. Everybody present at that meeting will remember the true sportsman spirit without any selfish motive that Grand Rapids

Now let us keep harmony, let the port of bowling be what it is intended to be. Let us meet all conditions

on a fair basis. Our state is very large, we have howlers all over the state, especially the north part of the state is developnorth is recognized in the State Bow ing Association and at least be granted the Tournament once. We should not expect some bowlers to travel clear across the state ALL THE Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments, TIME, and some bowlers in the south hardly ANY TIME.

Schmidt Must Serve Sentence

Wm. Schnidt of Rothschilds, who was sentenced from the circuit court of this county to serve fourteen years in Waupun for the shooting of Geo. Kramer at Kelly last fall with a "set gun" which Schmidt had placed in his orchard, must serve out the sen-The evening was very pleasantly tence imposed by the circuit court, according to a decision of the supreme court banded down the first of

> Schmidt appealed, contending nuperous errors in the admission of evidence, in the instruction to the jury and also that the court did not inform the jury that a lower degree of manslaughter might be named in the verdict.

Stainbrook-Athorp. Miss Rosanna Stainbrook and Mr.

lesse Athorp, both of this city were parried on Monday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. H. C. Logan performing the ceremony. They were attended by Ruth Athorp and Last week was real winter weather Floyd Stainbrook. Both of the young he mercury being down as low as six people are well known in this city, where they have a large number of friends to extend to them the heartiest of congratulations. They will make their home in this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy wi ertain a number of their frienc eighbors this evening at a ve-

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Natwick. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Kubli of the town of Grand Rapids.

Rev. and Mrs. Nordling are mourning the death of their seven-months old son Theodore, who died on Monday, Nov. 23. The boy was one that Mr. and Mrs. Nordling adouted from the Milwaukee orphanage during the past summer. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the house,

Rev. Wm. Nommensen officiating. ---Your Health can be restored by Chiropraetic Spinal Adjustments. McWilliams, Chiropractor, Daly Block Grand Rapids, Wis.



TURKS FIRE ON AMERICAN FLAG

Launch of Cruiser Tennessee Turned Back in Gulf of Smyrna.

MAY MEAN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Washington Officials Alarmed Over Occurrence-Little Change as Result of Operations in France-Lord Roberts Victim of Pneumonia-Great Britain Provides Funds for

London, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Athens

"A launch from the United States ('ruiser Tennessee which was entering the Gulf of Smyrna to arrange for the cruiser to come into the harbor was fired upon by the forts and compelled to return to the Tennessee.

"The commander of the Tennessee, Benton C. Decker, informed the vali that he had orders from his government to enter the harbor of Smyrna, and had decided to do so." An earlier dispatch from Athens

said: "The Tennessec has arrived at Vurla to put a stop to the ill treatment of the British, French and Russian resi-

dents. The authorities of Smyrna, fearing a bombardment, have left for the interior. The garrison at Smyrna at present consists of 25,000 soldiers." (Vurla is one of the forts guarding the entrance of the Bay of Smyrna It is about twenty-five miles from the town of Smyrna and commands the narrow entry from the gulf.)

News Starties Washington. Washington, Nov. 18 -- The administration was startled when it learned that a launch of the Cruiser Tennessee had been fired on in the Gulf of Smyrna following some dispute between in Paris asserts that the allies have

·WOUNDED ALGERIAN FIGHTER [



This Algerian, who was wounded in the battle of the Aisne, is a type of the soldiers which France brought Earl Roberts died Saturday night in over from her possessions in Africa.

Captain Decker of the cruiser and the Turkish commander of the port. Secretary Daniels was at the navy department working on his annual re- tary of state for war, of the death of port when he first heard of the in- England's great soldier. The telegram in and thence by wireless).-Turkish cident He promptly informed the read: president of the occurrence. He also consulted with members of his personal saff. As no report has been received from Captain Decker the secretary declined to make any com-

ment. Decker Given Free Hand. Captain Decker was sent to the Mediterranean with carte blanche orders to do what he sees fit for the protection of American lives and property. The department feels confident that if he engaged in a dispute with the Turkish commander he had justifiable grounds for it Neither Secretary Daniels nor his aids believe that Captain Decker interfered with Turk. tails. One statement they made was ish treatment of persons other than that the Audacious might have been Americans, unless a state of actual floating today had she not been blown anarchy prevailed at the post.

Notwithstanding their confidence in ('aptain Decker, officials here look through striking the mine. upon the situation as one filled with

Act Creates State of War? It is admitted that if there was not | inch guns and 16 four-inch guns. It a state of anarchy or disorder existing had a speed of 21 knots. such as the Turkish commander could not cope with, Captain Decker has involved this country in serious difficul- the press bureau permits, that two of clares that he was seriously wounded ties by threatening to go into the the enemy's submarines have been by a bayonet thrust in a fight in Alport despite the commander's orders to lost. There has been no official and sace.

PLAN ACTION ON THE SEA!

Little Doubt That German Experts Mean to Challenge British "Superiority."

That Germany is hurrying work on 50 new submarines to be used in the Holland-American line steamship Pots- | Papeate the principal town and port North sea, was the news that reached dam into Falmouth. The Potsdam left of the French island of Tabita the London from the Daily Mail's corre New York on September 22 with first most important member of the Secrety spondent at Copenhagen. He says and second class and steerage passen- group, in the Pacific according to that the German dockyards are going gers bound for Rotterdam

the craft as soon as possible

Some of the Sad By-Products of the European Conflict, Not Universally Recognized.

The great European struggle has and commercial life of the world, it reconstronal religious agencies. The in many places. In England the Sal- great international religious organizacrid's Young Men's Christian asso | vation army has turned over its shell tions. a with beadquarters at Geneva, ters to the government, many of its been utter, demoralized by the workers have enlisted in the British

Agency states that it has been offi- trians' fortified base in the Adriatic cially announced that a French gun- No details are contained in the dis boat has sunk the two German aux- patch, which is dated Venice. mary vessels, the Rhios and the Itolo, ! with mitrailleuses A British warship has brought the ports bombarded and half destroyed

word that has been received in Borday and night in order to complete | It is reported that the British feet deaux by the minister of colonies. Gas in the Mediterranean sea has begun ton Doumergue.

WAR'S BLIGHT ON RELIGION war Secretaries, who had been work- service, and many of its women have ing side by side as leaders in Christigone to the front as nurses tian activity among young men, have

General Booth is quoted as saying had to leave their desks to fight each that if the war lasts six months the other under the flags of their various Salvation Army in continental Europe an opportunity to render service by-products of the war, and indicate cently. not only demoralized the industrial among troops at the front and in the new burden of financial support camps, but the regular work of the which will be placed on all the has laid its leadening hand upon all association has been sadly broken up branches, in neutral countries, of the

A smile has sweetened many a day.

BUSINESS BOOM ON

GLOOM AND DEPRESSION CAUSED BY EUROPEAN WAR SLOWLY DRAWING ASIDE.

BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS

Mill-McAdoo Submits Figures on the Situation.

Washington, Nov. 18 .-- While the forces of destruction are being mobilized in ever-increasing strength in the warring countries of Europe, public and private constructive agencies are at work on this side of the Atlantic, and resources of peace are being concentrated to overcome the ill effects of the world war.

All information reaching governmental departments indicates that the sloom and depression which overtook business enterprises in the United States when the war burst is slowly drawing aside, and glimpses of present and coming prosperity are visible.

The hopeful outlook for American. ventures was summarized by Secretary Redfield in a letter to the chamber of commerce of the United States. It was reflected also in a statement by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department on imports and exports.

Telegraphic statements received by Secretary McAdoo from the ten leading ports of entry showed that the import business last Saturday at ports handling 37 per cent of all imports amounted to \$2,330,512; exports from these ports, handling 72 per cent of all exports, amounted to \$10.421,551. The daily average for these ports in

November, 1913, was: Imports, \$4,923, 397; exports, \$6,983,426. Mr. Redfield here wrote his view, already given, about "the worst that can

be said" of American conditions. "There is always room in a country as large as ours, and with such various conditions as exist in its different portions," he continued, "for the pessimist to find some hook on which he can hang his mournful prophecies,

"One need not react to the other extreme and exclaim that the special prosperity of one is an indication of equally good conditions everywhere.

"The truth hes between, but no observer of the large movements in our commerce today falls to recognize the great improvement that has been the last few weeks and which is still progressing."

ANNUAL REPORT ON CANAL

Governor Goethals Says the Cost of the Panama Waterway Stands at \$353,559,049.

Washington, Nov. 17,-At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1914, the cost of the Panamarcanal stood at \$353,559,949 69, according to the annual report of Col. George W Goethals, governor of the Canal Zone, made public today. The figures include the appropriation of August, 1914, and the collection and return to the treasury of more than \$6,-

sist partly of regular forces, which ernment had decided, he said to raise previously had been engaged in the a loan of \$1,750,000,000, which would advance on Warsaw, of troops from be issued at 95, bear interest at the East Prusslan frontier, of men the East Prusslan frontier, of men rate of 372 per cent, and be redeem and the formal mall of buildings will arisk F Functor Secretary Cornigon be on Balboa plain; on the slopes of Sosa hill 29 acres have been set The chancellor proposed, and the This German front along the Vistu- house unanimously supported him. aside for the quartering of employees of the shops and terminals, opposite. la extends for 70 miles to the south- that the income tax should be doubled, west of Plock. The advance along but only collected on one-third of the on the slope of Ancon bill. Which has the right bank of the Vistula has income this year; that an extra cent been named Balboa heights, an area progressed less than twenty miles a half pint should be levied on beer, of 721/2 acres will accommodate emand an extra 6 cents a pound on tea. ployees working in the administration building. Construction work on the town has been in progress for Paris, Nov. 17 -A Taube aeroplane more than a year.

BIG RESERVE BANK OPENED

\$10,000,000 in Federal Notes Late, But Will Arrive in Ample Time-To Replace Aldrich Currency.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The Federal Refor public circulation in the operation up." of the new banking law:

When the federal reserve notes go into circulation they will gradually take the place of the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency, on which the banks now pay a tax of 31/2 per cent. The emergency currency will be redeemed and cancelled.

Winner of Knox Trophy. Washington, Nov. 18 .-- The battleship Wyoming, Capt. J. H. Glennon, has been awarded the "Knox trophy" offered by the Sons of the Revolution of | conditions have improved greatly dur-Massachusetts to the battleship mak- ing the last year. The army has sufing the best record in gunnery during fered through the illness of its soldiers the corrent year.

in the woods since the opening of an actual monetary saving of approxithe deer season in Delta county, oc. mately \$190,000 according to the recurred in the death of Clyde Bacou, port

Former Senator in Court. Chicago, Nov. 16.--William Lorimer. former United States senator, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having urges that all German children born wrecked the LaSaile Street Trust and on November 10 be named "Emden" Savings bank, in Judge Kersten's court to commemorate the sinking of the on Friday

Kills Wife, Shoots Himself, Indiananolis, Ind , Nov 16,-Euraged ; divorce, Ralph Dittamore shot her to blast furnaces 12 open hearth fur wounds. The Dittamores have three children.

Hang Alleged Night Raider, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.-The body of Henry Allen was found hanging to a tree in Muhlenberg county, the cen- ford English philology department and ter of the district in which the "pos- a scholar of international reputation, countries. The Y M. C. A. will have will be ruined. These are some of the sum hunters'" raids have occurred redied as a result of a general break-

> Griffith Evans, Actor, Dies. Bristol, Tenn, Nov. 16 .- Griffith Evans, an actor, connected with the body

MEXICANS STILL FIGHT FARM INSTITUTES

RANZISTA COLUMN.

Torreon, Which is Held by the Northern Chief.

Commerce Secretary Gives His Views tutionalist agency here received inforon Business, Finance, Farm and matter from Mexico far from agreeing with the state department's more hopeful dispatches that peace was at hand. According to the constitutionalist report from a consular agent at Laredo, a body of Villa's troops under General Angeles severely defeated a Carranzista column under General Blanco at Leon, in the state of Guanajuato.

The agency here also received word that the Arieta brothers, chiefs in the forces of General Carranza, were marching on Torreon, one of Villa's strongholds, south of Chihuahua. where some of the bloodiest battles of the last three years have been fought. This dispatch intimated that an assault might be begun not later than

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

were painfully hurt when an automobile driven by B. F. Schenck skidded

panies were encouraged during the week by the large number of orders received by re-rolling mills and small manufacturers all over the country for small lots of miscellaneous steel prod-

ucts. Calumet, Mich., Nov. 17.-First blizzard of the season wrapped Lake Sumade in business conditions within perior in pall of snow and with mountumous seas made navigation peril ous. Most shipping has sought shelter from the gale, few boats being

> Morris, Ill., Nov. 17 .- John Kinzie, condicted of stabbing a woman to death September 26, was sentenced to be hanged. It will be the second hanging in the history of the county.

> HUGH SCOTT WILL HEAD ARMY

President Wilson Selects Him as the 'Successor of Major General Wotherspoon.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Brig Gen. Hugh Scott was selected by President Wilson to be chief of staff of the United States army upon the retirement next Monday of Major General Another interesting feature of the report is the paragraph telling of the report is the paragraph telling of the report of the r planning of the permanent town of general created by General Wother- Feb 9-10. Pierce county—Spring Valsaid for the present General Funston would remain at Vera Cruz, indicating that the stay of American forces at the Mexican port still was indefinite. Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss will become chief of the mobile army division, and upon the retirement of Major General Murray on April 29, 1915, General Scott will be appointed a major general.

MINE RAIDERS LASH 13 MEN

Kentucky "Possum Hunters" Have Whipped Over 100 Persons-Threaten to "Shoot Up" Town.

rages of the "possum hunters" in serve bank of Chicago opened for the coal fields of western Kentucky business today in the Rector building, were brought to the attention of Govbut some days probably will elapse ernor McCreary officially for the first before the bank begins to issue our time. Thirteen men were whipped rency of the new form known as fed- and in various parts of Muhlenberg eral reserves notes. The \$10,000,000 in county. Fresh outbreaks are reported these notes which the bank ordered from many sections, and it is feared from the federal reserve board in an attack will be made on more im kesha county-Brookfield, March 4-5; Washington did not arrive. The delay portant towns in the county, "Possum was ascribed to the large amount of hunters," 200 strong, are reported to work involved in engraving the hun- be on the outskirts of Central City

> "Joker" Causes Man's Death. New York. Nov. 16 .- James C. Allen is dead from a strope of apoplexy induced when some "joker" scattered sneeze powder in a surface car and caused him to sneeze so violently that

U. S. Army's Health Good. Washington, Nov. 18 .- The annual report of General Gorgas, surgeon general of the army, showed that health far less than at any other time in its history, Through the improved health of the men the army gained Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 18.—The first | 253,118 days previously lost through fatality due to accidental shooting suffering from one disease. This meant

> Wants Babes Named Emden. Cleveland, O., Nov. 17,-The Waech ter Anzeiger, leading German daily,

Gary Steel Mills Opened. Gary, Ind., Nov. 17 .- The Gary steel cause his wife delayed action for plant resumed operations today. Three death and then himself, inflicting two naces, 215 coke ovens, and all rolling mills except the rail mill will be ac-

War Causes Savant's Death. Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 17,-Dr. Edward Fluegel, head of the Standown attributed to worry over the European war.

195 Die at Coal Mines. Washington, Nov. 17 .- There were "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" com- 195 men killed in and about coal mines pany, died suddenly on Friday. The in the United States during that Sep

FOR 65 COUNTIES MORE THAN 100 MEETINGS WILL BE HELD BETWEEN DEC.

8 AND MARCH 9. HOLD ROUNDUP AT KENOSHA

Representatives of the State Horticultural Society Will Assist With the Eight Special Fruit Institutes.

Madison.—Farmers' institutes will be held in sixty-five counties in Wisconsin this winter.

in all, there will be considerably more than 100 of these institutes in the state between Dec. 8 and March 9, when the twenty-ninth annual "Round up" will be called at Kenosha. The schedule of institutes:

Adams county-Friendship, Jan. 26 27. Barron county-Dallas, Dec. 17-18; Mikana, Dec. 15-16. Bayfield county-Bayfield, Dec. 8-9; Grandview, Dec. 8-9, Iron River, Dec. -10-11. Brown county-Wrightstown, Jan. 12-13. Buffalo county-Cream, Feb. 11-12. Burnett county-Grantsburg, Dec. 10-11; Webster, Dec. 8-9. Calumet county-Brillion, Jan. 12-13. Chippewa county -New Auburn, Dec. 15-16; Stanley, Jan. 5-6. Clark county--Withee, Jan 7-8. Columbia county-Rio, Feb. 18-19. Crawford county-Soldiers Grove. Jan. 26-27.

Dane county-Cambridge, Feb. 23-Jan. 14-15; Bennett, Dec 8-9; Foxboro, Dec. 10-11; Poplar, Dec. 8-9, Dunn county-Caryville, Dec. 17-18; Elk Mound, Feb. 9-10. Eau Claire county -Fairchild, Feb. 9-10. Fond du Lac county-Van Dyne, Jan. 19-20. Forest county-Cuba City, Feb. 23-24; Stitzer, 6; Elton, Jan. 8; Polar, Jan. 7. Lin- Gov. Davidson and reappointed by coin county-Corning, Jan. 6; Doering, Gov. McGovern. Jan 7; Pine River, Jan. 5; Spirit Falls, Jan. 8, Manitowoc county-Francis Creek, Jan. 19-20, Valders, Jan. 21-22. 20; Peshtigo, Oct. 21; Wausaukee, Oct. 21 Marquette county-Oxford, Feb.

Milwaukee county--Hales, Corners, March 2-3 Monroe county-Kendall, Jan. 28-29; Sparta, Jan. 28-29; Warrens, Jan. 28-29. Oconto county-Abrams, Jan. 14-15. Outagamie coun ty-Hortonville, Jan 21-22. Seymour, Jan. 19-20 Ozaukee county-Meguon. March 2-3. Pepin county-Stockholm. ley, Feb. 11-12. Polk county—Rosholt, county board has appropriated the where the animals abound. Not all Jan 12-13. Price county-Kennan. Dec. 17-18, Ogema, Jan. 8. Racine county-Corliss, March 4-5. Richland county-Basswood, Feb. 23-24; Lone Rock, Feb. 25-26; Richland Center, Feb. 23-24. Rock county-Magnolia. Feb. 25-26, Shopiere, Feb. 23-24, Rusk county-Bruce, Dec. 17-18. St. Croix county - Glenwood City, Dec. 17-18. Sauk county-Baraboo, Jan. 26-27; Fairfield, Feb. 16-17; Lime Ridge, Feb. 18-19; Merrimac, Jan. 26-27. Sawyer county-Exeland, Dec. 15-16. Shawa western siding near North Crandon. no county-Pulaski, Jan. 12-13; Tiger-

ton. Jan. 12-13. Sheboygan county-Eikhart Lake. Jan. 21-22; Waldo, March 2-3. Taylor county-Chelsea, Jan. 6-7; Stetsonville, Jan. 5. Trempealeau county-Ettrich, Feb. 9-10; Whitehall, Feb. 11-12. Vernon county-Chaseburg, Jan. 26-27; La Farge, Jan. 28-29; Viroqua. Jan 28-29 Walworth county—Genoa antine has been placed upon the barns half of W. E. Ashton of Rhinelander. March 2-3. Washburn county-Shell regulations will continue fifteen days. Feb 18-19, Newburg, March 4-5 Wau- ordinarily attract large numbers of out Dousman, March 2-3; Hartland, March 4-5. Waupaca county-Scandinavia, Jan. 14-15. Waushara county---Coloma, nebago county-Neenah, Jan 14-15, pay, which he alleges was unjustly Wood county-Lindsey, Jan. 28-29; Nekoosa, Jan. 19-20; Vesper, Jan. 7-8. fined ten days' pay while on the force At the institute scheduled for Bay- and shortly after resigned. field, Cornucopia, Sturgeon Bay, Egg Harbor, Baraboo, Sparta, Richland Center and Pewaukee, special consideration will be given fruit growing and representatives of the Wisconsin State

Horticultural society will assist. Philipp to Talk at Appleton. Appleton.-Appleton is to be the only place in the state outside of Milwaukee to hear Gov-elect Emanuel L. Philipp speak before he is inaugur ated. He has promised to appear before the Commercial club.

Dock Engineer Dead. Superior,-George W. Bell, chief enin River Falls and Superior, is dead.

Auto Injures Four. Racine.-George Eckert, his sister. and two other voung women were thrown from a buggy while driving home on the Milwaukee road, when an unidentified automobile struck them. They were badly bruised.

Vice President at Racine. Racine -- Vice President Thomas R Marshall lectured before the Method 1st Brotherhood on the topic "Nation- West Salem, found by a local inspecal Tendencies" A crowded house for to be tubercular, will be slaught for a new poor house building at Wyoheard him

New Bank at Cato. Madison -The state commissioner of banking has issued a certificate of the Northeastern Teachers' associaauthority to commence business to tion in Fond du Lac will be on Feb 5 the Farmers' State bank of Cato, Man- and 6 M. H. Small of the Oshkosh Itowoo county. The new bank is capitalized at \$10,000.

Conderay.-Hunters are disappointad this year because lumber compa-

WILL PROTEST FREAK LAWS WORKING TO SAVE

Every County Meet and Seek Repeal of Useless Laws.

Appleton.-"Freak and useless" laws are to be the particular point of attack on the part of the combined county boards of Wisconsin.

Efforts will be made to have the supervisors in every county appoint at least one representative to attend a meeting to be held here or at some other more centrally located county seat to formulate a memorial to the state legislature, asking that "freak seless" laws be repealed and specifying what laws now on the statute books are so considered

The Outagamic and Winnebugo county boards have already considered the project and both boards have de cided to have representation at the proposed meeting, which will probably be the week between Christmes and New Year.

City Must Pay Forfeit Money Colected in Criminal Cases From 1896 to 1912.

Milwaukee.-The city of Milwaukee must pay the state \$145,080 15 on account of fines collected in criminal cases from 1896 to 1912 under a decision rendered by the supreme court vesterday.

These fines, the court held, by law should have been turned over to the sale at public auction or public sale state, after which one half could have between this date and Jan. 1 to be been recovered from the county. Instead, the city used the money in con- inaries that they are free from tho ducting the municipal and district root and mouth disease and that the

courts. The court also held that the city free from that disease. He has notified 24. Dodge county—Burnett, Feb. 16. cannot be held for damages for in- all the transportation companies of 17; Fox Lake, Feb. 18-19; Reeseville, juries suffered by a child from a fall the suspension of the order requiring Feb. 16-17. Door county-Egg Harbor, on a public playground. This is the hides to be disinfected before being first decision in a case arising out of a shipped out of the state.

playground accident. Will Name Commissioners. Milwankee.-Gov. elect Emanuel L. cattle, sheep or hogs into Wisconsin. Philipp will have two places on the made since Sept. 1, where they came county-North Crandon, Jan. 5. Grant Wisconsin railroad commission to fill from the Union stock yards in Chiwithin sixty days after he enters the cago, he reported at once to the Wis-Feb. 25-26. Green county-Monticello, executive office. The term of David consin livestock and sanitary board, Feb. 25-26. Green Lake county-Dal- Harlowe as a member of the commis- and the herds placed in quarantine ton, Feb. 16-17. Iowa county-Barne- sion will expire in February. John H. pending inspection by the state body. veld, Feb 25-26; Cobb, Feb. 23-24. Iron Roemer has announced that he had county-Hurley, Dec. 10-11 Jackson definitely decided to retire from the all probable cases and effectively county-Hixton, Feb. 11-12; Melrose, board as soon as Mr Philipp has been check any possible spread of the foot Feb. 9-10. Juneau county-Mauston, inaugurated. The term of Mr. Roc. and mouth disease in Wisconsin." Jan. 26-27. Kenosha county—Kenosha, mer as a member of the rate commis. said Dr. A. C. Eliason, state veteri-March 9-10. Kewaunee county-Ke- sion would not expire until 1919. He narian. wannee, Jan. 19-20; Rosiere, Jan. 14-15. has served nearly seven years as a A rigid quarantine is being en-La Crosse county-Rockland, Feb. 11 member of the railway commission, forced in Rock, Kenosha and Racine 12. Langlade county-Deerbrook, Jan. having originally been appointed by counties in the vicinity of the farms

Hunters Get Warning.

Janesville.-Sheriff C. S. Whipple Marathon county-Marathon City, Jan. has issued a warning to Rock county 5-6; Norrie, Jan. 14-15. Marinette hunters to remain away from the vicounty-Coleman, Oct. 19; Crivitz, Oct. cinity of farms quarantined for hoof 20; Niagara, Oct 19, Pembine, Oct and mouth disease. Trespass upon the three places now under supervision of PAY \$165.625 FOR PERMITS federal and state authorities will be published by arrest and probable detention upon the farm, according to the sheriff, who has placed a third deputy in charge in the fever afflicted

To Spend \$45,317 on Roads. State Highway Engineer Eirst, the in the northern section of the state. sum of \$15,105.80 as Racine county's of the 170,000, however, are deer share of the good roads movement for 1915. With a like amount coming from the townships and also from the state, the sum total will reach \$45,317.40.

Believe Man Was Murdered. Rhinelander -The body of a man supposed to be John McDonald, a Christmas tree buyer from Chicago

was found in a potato car on a North-The man's head had been crushed and both hands nearly severed, the pockets of his suit turned inside out and his shoes and socks removed. The man was well dressed. University Herd Quarantined.

Madison.-To prevent possible infection of university stock, a strict quar-Junction, March 4-5; Honey Creek, of the college of agriculture. These Lake, Dec. 8-9; Spring Brook, Dec. 10. No visitors will be allowed to inspect Washington county-liartford, the university herds and flocks, which of town visitors

> Sues City For Back Pay. Racine.-Fred Clutter, former police officer, is suing the city for \$25 back withheld from his salary. Clutter was

> Boy Hunter Is Shot. Antigo.-Ernest Parsons, aged 19 son of Henry Parsons of Polar, was accidentally shot and may die. The boy was hunting with his father.

Bank's Resources Large. Madison. -- The total resources and liabilities of the state and savings miscuous shooting by so-called foreign banks and trust companies in Wiscon- hunters, Racine and Kenosha county sin Oct. 31, last, were according to a farmers are about to invoke the fedstatement issued by State Bank Commissioner A. E. Kuolt, \$238,561,733.03.

Royal Neighbors at Kenosha. Kenosha-Three hundred members gineer at a local coal dock for five of the Royal Neighbors of America at oldest trainmen in the employ of the years, and for twenty-five years previotended an all-day school of instruction Chicago and Northwestern road, was ous to that connected with flour mills under the direction of Mrs Eva Childs stricken with paralysis while at work of Hanover.

> Hold Up Sheep Shipments. Washington -- Owing to the quarantine, thirteen car lots of sheep from sued for several parties here charging Bayfield county, which were to have violation of registration laws here at been shipped to the stockyards at Chi- the election on Nov 3 It is claimed cago, have been held up for the time that a number of men employed here being

Condemn Thirty Cows. La Crosse. Thirty milch cows from the Howard M Cronk dairy farm at 1 tered, and the meat condemned.

Set Date For Convention. Fond du Lac.-The 1915 meeting of Normal is acting president of the as- thal was a civil war veteran. For eight sociation in the place of Guy D. years he served as alderman in Mari-

Cremated in Fire. Ashland -John Melander was cre-

WISCONSIN CATTLE

FARMS BEING DISINFECTED

GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS AIM

TO DRIVE FOOT AND MOUTH

DISEASE FROM STATE.

All Places Where Ailment Has Been Found Will Be Fumigated by U. S. Experts-Restriction on Auction Sales.

Milwaukee Dr A C Wright, government inspector in charge of the foot and mouth fight in Wisconsin, and his twenty assistants, together with STATE WINS SUITS FOR FINES the twenty odd state men in the field. have begun disinfecting. Every farm where a herd has been found afflicted with the disease will be disinfected under the supervision of a government expert. How long it will take to accomplish this and to assure the state that no further outbreaks can be expected could not be determined by Dr. Wright. He said the task would depend entirely upon conditions.

Must Certify Sale Cattle. State Veterinarian Eliason issued an order requiring all cattle offered for certified by licensed Wisconsin veterherds from which they come are also

Governor issues Proclamation. Gov. McGovern has issued a proclamation requiring that all shipments of

"This order will permit us to trace

where outbreaks of the disease have occurred. Dr. Eliason, in answer to the many

nquiries as to the extent of the anti-

170,000 Secure Licenses to Shoot Deer and Small Game in Wis-

Madison .-- An army of 170,000 hunters have been issued permits by the state of Wisconsin to pursue and klif-Racine.—Through the influence of game. A large portion of the army is

ing liceuse business done by Game-Warden Sholts to date is as follows:

For non-residents, small game, 655 at \$10 6,550

Total.....\$185,625 The game warden department reports that deer are plentiful in the north woods as in former years. There are still many black bear in Wiscon-

Chippewa Falls -- Attys Lehr, Keifer and Reitman of Milwaukee, on befiled a claim in the office of the county clerk here to be presented to the county board, claiming damages for the death of Mrs. W. E. Ashton, who was killed in an automobile accident. twelve miles east of this city, Oct. 16. An automobile driven by Mrs. Anna. Walker leaged over an embankment and overturned, killing Mrs. Ashton

Poultrymen Will Have Exhibit. Oshkosh .- - Jan. 21 to 24, 1915, incivsive, are the dates on which the Wisconsin State Poultry association will hold its annual show in this city. The association is preparing to care for 1,500 birds this year. Many new trophy and challenge cups have been

added to the association list. Want Sunday Hunting Prohibited. Racine .-- In an effort to restrict proeral statute which prohibits shooting

Trainman Suffers Stroke. Neenah -Albert Abrams, one of the

Charge Election Frauds. Portage - Warrants have been 's-

on street work, who live at Oshkosh, registered and voted

Theard of supervisors has voted \$30,000 cena.

Peshtigo Mayor Dead Marinette - Mayor W H. Delven thal, 70, Peshtigo, dropped dead at his home. He was ill for a short time with bronchial asthma. Mr. Deiven-

nette Will Hold Grain Show.

be held at the court house Dec. 11.

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KAISER WILHELM AT THE FRONT

Kaiser Wilhelm, at the right, and a group of his officers, photographed

stay out. As Turkey is now engaged | nouncement of either. The Standard

in war, the commander of any port of report adds that there is every reason

Turkey is sovereign at that port If to believe two submarines which have

he considers a neutral vessel must been raiding in the channel have been

remain outside it must stay out or satisfactorily accounted for, according

take the consequences. If it decides to information from credible naval

statement from the ministry of war The French and German trenches are

made progress, more or less pro-

East Prussia in the vicinity of Nied- 000,000, a larger amount than Great

enburg and Soldau The advantage Britain has ever spent on a war and

is declared here to be entirely with more than twice what was spent in

"I deeply regret to tell you that Lord striking for the port of Batum on the

mutinied.

September, 1912. It carried ten 13.5. letter reaching there from Beziers re-

The Standard prints a report, which carried the colonel on a stretcher de-

A Bordeaux dispatch to Lloyd's the bombardment of Pola, the Aus-

Roberts died at eight o'clock this (Sat- | Black sea, according to an official

previously engaged in Belgium, and able at par March 1, 1928.

One of these submarines has been

carrying out a series of daring recon-

noissances in the vicinity of Dover,

and a patrolling cruiser has reported

attempts by this German craft to tor-

Denies Losses in Argonne.

Paris, Nov. 17.-A semiofficial ex-

planation of the French position in

the forest of Argonne was given out

"The fighting line has not changed

perceptibly in the last two months.

separated at some points by a distance

not exceeding fifty yards. Infantry

fire is constantly going on, while all

the expedients of siege operations are

either the French or the German lines

both armies but the German losses

certainly have been greater than those

'The casualties have been heavy for

This explanation was brought forth

by the publication in the German press

of a statement to the effect that the

French had been driven out of the Ar-

gonne, while the siege of Verdun was

proceeding Regarding the latter state-

ment it is declared that the French

Britain Provides for War.

London, Nov 18 -David Lloyd-

George, chancellor of the exchequer.

in the house of commons today esti-

mated that the cost of one year of the

war for this country would be \$2,250,-

the four years' conflict in South Af-

To pay this enormous bill, the gov-

German Aeroplane Nailed,

flew over Paris this morning, but was

pursued by the French aerial squad-

ron and brought down near Beauvais.

German Commander Dies.

Berlin, Nov. 17.-Major General von

Blankensee died on November 14 of

wounds received in action, according

Turkish Troops Invade Russia.

Constantinople, Nov. 17 (via Ber-

troops have invaded Russia and are

Turkish troops yesterday occupied

all the Russian block houses after a

surprise attack on the frontier of the

vilayet of Trebizond. The Ottoman

forces advanced three hours' march

into Russian territory in the direction

of Batum and captured the enemy's

Fighting Near Sucz Canal.

Berlin, Nov 17 (by wireless) -

Fighting is already going on near the

Suez canal Four wagonloads of Brit-

ish soldiers wounded between Ismailia

and Suez have arrived at Cairo. The

native troops were reported to have

Says Von Reuter is Dead.

Paris, Nov. 17 -A dispatch received

here from Montpelier relates that a

ports the death of Colonel von Reuter,

the German officer who was concerned

in the Zabern affair. A priest who

Two German cruisers, the Scharn

horst and Gneisenau, according to re-

statement issued here. It follows:

to a statement issued here today.

back for a distance of 150 yards.

here it said:

of the French.'

are advancing.

on a pontoon bridge over the River Meuse.

to enter in spite of his command, a sources

state of war is created instantly.

In view of the present strained re-

lations between the United States and

Turkey the administration earnestly

hopes that the captain's report will

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differ from the press dispatches.

VILLA'S TROOPS DEFEAT CAR-

Another Force Is Marching Upon

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The consti-

The state department is understood to have been informed that General Carranza had consented to resign on condition that General Villa would prove the sincerity of his offer to leave the country by meeting his old first chief at Havana, General Villa is quoted as being willing to meet General Carranza in Havana either for a conference or a duel. If the meeting should end in a duel. General Villa was said to have expressed a prefer-

Seymour, Ind., Nov. 17 .-- Mrs. Mary Schenck, widow, was seriously in-jured; Mrs. Joseph Perron, Detroit, and Mrs. John Stray, Brownsburg,

into a tree near here. New York, Nov. 17.-Steel com-

reported out,

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17.-The out-

dreds of millions of dollars' worth of waiting for a favorable moment, to Feb. 18-19; Wautoma, Jan 21-22, Winnew bills which will be made ready enter the town again and 'shoot it

he burst a blood vessel.

German cruiser Emden

tive for some days.

Protect Workmen's Lives. was shipped to his home in tember, against 173 a year ago, accord tices forbidding the hunting of deer Melander had apparently fallen asleep Wausau bankers and merchants will ing to a report of the bureau of mines, on their lands to protect workmen.

in a chair and suffocated.

Smith

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shipping order, explained that the federal quarantine prohibited the inter state shipping of all live cloven-hoofed animals.

consin Woods.

hunters. The mothematics of the 1914 hunt-

For residents, 170,000 at \$1..\$170,000 For non-residents, deer, 363 at

sin, too, but they are disappearing more rapidly than are the deer,

Files Claim For Damages.

mstantly,

of game on the Sabbath.

in the yards here

\$30,000 For New Poor Mouse. Portage - The Columbia county

Wansau.-The annual corn and nies in this section have posted no mated in a fire which occurred here. grain show under the auspices of the

RANZISTA COLUMN.

Another Force is Marching Upon

Torreon, Which is Held by the

Northern Chief.

tutionalist agency here received infor-

ing with the state department's more

hopeful dispatches that peace was at

hand. According to the constitution-

alist report from a consular agent at

Laredo, a body of Villa's troops under

General Angeles severely defeated a

Carranzista column under General

Blanco at Leon, in the state of Guana-

The agency here also received word

that the Arieta brothers, chiefs in the

forces of General Carranza, were

where some of the bloodiest battles of

the last three years have been fought.

This dispatch intimated that an as-

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SPARKS FROM

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New York, Nov. 17.—Steel com-

panies were encouraged during the

week by the large number of orders

manufacturers all over the country for

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 17.-First bliz-

tainous seas made navigation peril-

ous. Most shipping has sought shel-

ing in the history of the county.

Successor of Major General

Wetherspoon.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Brig. Gen.

Hugh Scott was selected by President

Wilson to be chief of staff of the

United States army upon the retire-

ment next Monday of Major General

Wotherspoon. The vacancy of major

spoon's retirement will be filled by

the nomination of Brig. Gen. Fred-

erick F. Funston. Secretary Garrison

said for the present General Funston

would remain at Vera Cruz, indicating

that the stay of American forces at

MINE RAIDERS LASH 13 MEN

Kentucky "Possum Hunters" Have

Whipped Over 100 Persons-

Threaten to "Shoot Up" Town.

rages of the "possum hunters" in

hunters," 200 strong, are reported to

"Joker" Causes Man's Death.

New York, Nov. 16.-James C. Al

len is dead from a strope of apoplexy

induced when some "joker" scattered

sneeze powder in a surface car and

U. S. Army's Health Good.

its history. Through the improved

health of the men the army gained

253,118 days previously lost through

suffering from one disease. This meant

an actual monetary saving of approxi-

mately \$190,000 according to the re

Wants Babes Named Emden.

German cruiser Emden.

tive for some days.

European war.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 17 .- The Waech-

Gary Steel Mills Opened.

War Causes Savant's Death.

Dr. Edward Fluegel, head of the Stan-

died as a result of a general break-

195 Die at Coal Mines.

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Washington, Nov. 19 .- The consti-

Launch of Cruiser Tennessee Turned Back in Gulf of Smyrna.

MAY MEAN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Washington Officials Alarmed Over Occurrence-Little Change as Result of Operations in France-Lord Roberts Victim of Pneumonia-Great Britain Provides Funds for

London, Nov. 18.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Athens

"A launch from the United States Crulser Tennessee which was entering the Gulf of Smyrna to arrange for the cruiser to come into the harbor was fired upon by the forts and compelled to return to the Tennessee. "The commander of the Tennessee Benton C. Decker, informed the vall that he had orders from his govern-

ment to enter the harbor of Smyrna, and had decided to do so." An earlier dispatch from Athens said:

dents. The authorities of Smyrna, fearing a bombardment, have left for the interior. The garrison at Smyrna at present consists of 25,000 soldlers." (Vuria is one of the forts guarding the entrance of the Bay of Smyrna. It is about twenty-five miles from the town of Smyrna and commands the narrow entry from the gulf.)

News Starties Washington. Washington, Nov. 18 .- The administration was startled when it learned that a launch of the Cruiser Tennessee had been fired on in the Gulf of Smyrna following some dispute between

WOUNDED ALGERIAN FIGHTER



This Algerian, who was wounded in the battle of the Aisne, is a type of the soldlers which France brought over from her possessions in Africa.

Captain Decker of the cruiser and the

Turkish commander of the port. Secretary Daniels was at the navy department working on his annual report when he first heard of the incident. He promptly informed the president of the occurrence. He also consulted with members of his personal saff. As no report has been received from Captain Decker the secretary declined to make any com-

Decker Given Free Hand. Captain Decker was sent to the Mediterranean with carte blanche orders to do what he sees fit for the protection of American lives and property. The department feels confident that if he engaged in a dispute with the Turkish commander he had justifiable grounds for it. Neither Secretary Daniels nor his aids believe that Americans, unless a state of actual nnarchy prevailed at the post.

Notwithstanding their confidence in Captain Decker, officials here look through striking the mine. upon the situation as one filled with gravity.

a state of anarchy or disorder existing had a speed of 21 knots. such as the Turkish commander could not cope with, Captain Decker has inties by threatening to go into the the enemy's submarines have been by a bayonet thrust in a fight in Alport despite the commander's orders to lost. There has been no official an- sace.

PLAN ACTION ON THE SEA

Mean to Challenge British

That Germany is hurrying work on 50 new submarines to be used in the North sea, was the news that reached spendent at Copenhagen. He says and second class and steerage passent group, in the Pacific, according to that the German dockyards are going gers bound for Rotterdam. day and night in order to complete the craft as soon as possible.

Some of the Sad By-Products of the

been utterly demoralized by the workers have enlisted in the British

KAISER WILHELM AT THE FRONT



Kaiser Wilhelm, at the right, and a group of his officers, photographed on a pontoon bridge over the River Meuse.

la to put a stop to the ill treatment of take the consequences. If it decides to information from credible naval the British, French and Russian resito enter in spite of his command, a state of war is created instantly. In view of the present strained relations between the United States and noissances in the vicinity of Dover, Turkey the administration earnestly and a patrolling cruiser has reported hopes that the captain's report will attempts by this German craft to tordiffer from the press dispatches.

LITTLE CHANGE AT FRONT

Allies Report Slight Gains—Berlin Statement Mentions Nothing of Real Importance.

London, Nov. 18.-The latest official statement from the ministry of war in Paris asserts that the allies have made slight gains along the whole battle front. The statement says: "During the last two days we have made progress, more or less pronounced, everywhere we have attacked, at Hetsas on the Yser, be-

tween the Armentieres and Arras, in the region of Vailly, in the Argonne. and on the heights of the Meuse. "The enemy has renewed his attacks to the east and south of Ypres, but they have not altered the situation, which remains satisfactory."

The statement given out in Berlin does not claim any advances by the Germans. It says: "Generally speaking, yesterday passed quietly in the western arena of the war. To the south of Verdun and to the northeast of Circy the

French made several attacks which were unsuccessful." Russians Claim Success. Petrograd, Nov. 18.—Heavy fighting is reported to have taken place in war for this country would be \$2,250,-East Prussia in the vicinity of Nied- 000,000, a larger amount than Great enburg and Soldau. The advantage Britain has ever spent on a war and

the Russians. The German troops now advancing rica. along the left bank of the Vistula consist partly of regular forces, which ernment had decided, he said, to raise previously had been engaged in the advance on Warsaw; of troops from be issued at 95, bear interest at the the East Prussian frontier, of men rate of 3% ner cent, and be redeem-

progressed less than from the frontier.

DEATH CALLS GREAT SOLDIER

Attack of Pneumonia Fatal to Lord Roberts While on a Visit to Army in France.

London, Nov. 17.-Field Marshal Earl Roberts died Saturday night in France of pneumonia.

A telegram from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, apprised Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, of the death of England's great soldier. The telegram read:

Roberts died at eight o'clock this (Saturday) evening."

Britain Loses Battleship. New York, Nov. 16,-Two men who saw the British superdreadnaught Audacious lying helpless in a heavy sea some twenty-seven miles northeast of Lough Swilly shortly after she had struck a mine on October 27 arrived here today on the steamer New York

from Liverpool. They confirmed the stories of the loss of the warship that had previously reached here and added numerous details. One statement they made was ish treatment of persons other than that the Audacious might have been and Suez have arrived at Cairo. floating today had she not been blown up by the British cruiser Liverpool at 9 p. m. on the day she was disabled

The Audacious was a 25,000-ton first line battleship. It was commissioned

The Standard prints a report, which carried the colonel on a stretcher dethe press bureau permits, that two of clares that he was seriously wounded

tian activity among young men, have

with mitrailleuses.

A Bordeaux dispatch to Lloyd's the bombardment of Pola, the Aus-Agency states that it has been offi- trians' fortified base in the Adriatic. Little Doubt That German Experts cially announced that a French gun- No details are contained in the disiliary vessels, the Rhios and the Itolo.

Two German cruisers, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, according to re-A British warship has brought the ports bombarded and half destroyed Holland-American line steamship Pots- Papeete, the principal town and port dam into Falmouth. The Potsdam left of the French island of Tahiti, New York on September 22 with first most important member of the Society It is reported that the British fleet deaux by the minister of colonies. Gas-

in the Mediterranean sea has begun ton Doumergue. WAR'S BLIGHT ON RELIGION war. Secretaries, who had been work- service, and many of its women have General Booth is quoted as saying

had to leave their desks to light each that if the war lasts six months the other under the flags of their various Salvation Army in continental Europe countries. The Y. M. C. A. will have will be ruined. These are some of the sum hunters'" raids have occurred re-

A smile has sweetened many a day.

GLOOM AND DEPRESSION CAUSED BY EUROPEAN WAR SLOWLY DRAWING ASIDE.

BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS

Commerce Secretary Gives His Views on Business, Finance, Farm and mation from Mexico far from agree-Mill-McAdoo Submits Figures on the Situation.

Washington, Nov. 18.—While the orces of destruction are being mobilized in ever-increasing strength in the warring countries of Europe, public and private constructive agencies are at work on this side of the Atlantic, and resources of peace are being concentrated to overcome the ill effects

of the world war. All information reaching governmental departments indicates that the cloom and depression which overtook rusiness enterprises in the United States when the war burst is slowly drawing aside, and glimpses of present and coming prosperity are visible.

The hopeful outlook for American ventures was summarized by Secretary Redfield in a letter to the chamber of commerce of the United States. It was reflected also in a statement by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department on imports and exports.

Telegraphic statements received by Secretary McAdoo from the ten leading ports of entry showed that the import business last Saturday at ports handling 37 per cent of all imports amounted to \$2,330,512; exports from these ports, handling 72 per cent of all exports, amounted to \$10,421,551. The daily average for these ports in

November, 1913, was: Imports, \$4,923,-397; exports, \$6,983,426. Mr. Redfield here wrote his view, already given, about "the worst that can

be said" of American conditions. "There is always room in a country as large as ours, and with such various and Mrs. John Stray, Brownsburg, conditions as exist in its different portions," he continued "for the pessimist to find some hook on which he can into a tree near here.

hang his mournful prophecies. "One need not react to the other extreme and exclaim that the special prosperity of one is an indication of equally good conditions everywhere. "The truth lies between, but no ob-

server of the large movements in our commerce today fails to recognize the great improvement that has been made in business conditions within the last few weeks and which is still progressing.'

ANNUAL REPORT ON CANAL Governor Goethals Says the Cost of the Panama Waterway Stands at \$353,559,049.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1914, the cost of the Panama canal stood \$353,559,049.69, according to the annual report of Col. George W. Goethals, governor of the Canal Zone, made public today. The figures include the appropriation of August, 1914, and the collection and return to the treasury of more than \$6,-250,000

Another interesting feature of the planning of the permanent town of Belloo The Talance of major Balboa. The administration building and the formal mall of buildings will be on Balboa plain; on the slopes of Sosa hill 29 acres have been set aside for the quartering of employees the town has been in progress for more than a year.

BIG RESERVE BANK OPENED

\$10,000,000 in Federal Notes Late. But Will Arrive in Ample Time-To Replace Aldrich Currency.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-The Federal Reserve bank of Chicago opened for business today in the Rector building. but some days probably will elapse rency of the new form known as fed- and in various parts of Muhlenberg eral reserves notes. The \$10,000,000 in these notes which the bank ordered from the federal reserve board in an attack will be made on more im-Washington dld not arrive. The delay portant towns in the county. "Possum was ascribed to the large amount of work involved in engraving the hun- be on the outskirts of Central City dreds of millions of dollars' worth of waiting for a favorable moment, to new bills which will be made ready enter the town again and "shoot it for public circulation in the operation

of the new banking law; When the federal reserve notes go into circulation they will gradually take the place of the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency, on which the banks now pay a tax of 31/2 per cent. The emergency currency will be redeemed and cancelled.

Winner of Knox Trophy. Washington, Nov. 18.—The battleship Wyoming, Capt. J. H. Glennon, has neen awarded the "Knox trophy" offered by the Sons of the Revolution of Massachusetts to the battleship making the best record in gunnery during the current year.

Deer Hunter Killed. Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 18.-The first fatality due to accidental shooting in the woods since the opening of the deer season in Delta county, occurred in the death of Clyde Bacon, port. Former Senator in Court.

wrecked the LaSalle Street Trust and on November 10 be named "Emden" Savings bank, in Judge Kersten's court to commemorate the sinking of the Kills Wife, Shoots Himself. breause his wife delayed action for plant resumed operations today. Three Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.—Enraged divorce, Ralph Dittamore shot her to blast furnacer 12 open hearth fur-

wounds. The Dittamores have three mills except the rail mill will be ac-Hang Alleged Night Raider. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16 .- The body of Henry Allen was found hanging to a tree in Muhlenberg county, the center of the district in which the "pos- a scholar of international reputation,

Griffith Evans, Actor, Diea. Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 16.-Griffith Evans, an actor, connected with the pany, died suddenly on Friday. The in the United States during last Sep "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" combody was shipped to his home in tember, against 173 a year ago, accord lowa.

FOR 65 COUNTIES

MORE THAN 100 MEETINGS WILL

Representatives of the State Horticultural Society Will Assist With the Eight Special Fruit Institutes.

the state between Dec. 8 and March 9,

Adams county-Friendship, Jan. 26sault might be begun not later than Barron county-Dallas, Dec. 17-18; Mikana, Dec. 15-16. Bayfield coun-The state department is understood to have been informed that General condition that General Villa would prove the sincerity of his offer to leave chief at Havana. General Villa is quoted as being willing to meet General Carranza in Havana either for a

bile driven by B. F. Schenck skidded received by re-rolling mills and small small lots of miscellaneous steel prodzard of the season wrapped Lake Superior in pall of snow and with mounter from the gale, few boats being Morris, Ill., Nov. 17.-John Kinzie, convicted of stabbing a woman to death September 26, was sentenced to be hanged. It will be the second hang-HUGH SCOTT WILL HEAD ARMY President Wilson Selects Him as the

ens, Jan. 28-29. Oconto county-Jan. 19-20. Ozaukee county-Mequon, ley, Feb. 11-12. Polk county-Roshoit, county-Exeland, Dec. 15-16. Shawa-

ton, Jan. 12-13. ville, Jan. 5. Trempealeau county-Feb. 18-19; Newburg, March 4-5. Wau-

kesha county-Brookfield, March 4-5; Dousman, March 2-3; Hartland, March Waupaca county-Scandinavia, Jan. 14-15. Waushara county-Coloma, Feb. 18-19; Wautoma, Jan. 21-22, Win-Wood county-Lindsey, Jan. 28-29; Nekoosa, Jan. 19-20; Vesper, Jan. 7-8. At the institute scheduled for Bay- and shortly after resigned. field, Cornucopia, Sturgeon Bay, Egg Harbor, Baraboo. Sparta, Richland Center and Pewaukec, special consideration will be given fruit growing and representatives of the Wisconsin State

Philipp to Talk at Appleton. only place in the state outside of Mil- liabilities of the state and savings Appleton.-Appleton is to be the wankee to hear Gov.-elect Emanuel L. Philipp speak before he is inaugurated. He has promised to appear hefore the Commercial club.

Dock Engineer Dead. Superior.-George W. Bell, chief enyears, and for twenty-five years previgineer at a local coal dock for five ous to that connected with flour mills under the direction of Mrs. Eva Childs stricken with paralysis while at work

Auto Injures Four. Racine.-George Eckert, his sister, thrown from a buggy while driving Bayfield county, which were to have violation of registration laws here at home on the Milwaukee road, when been shipped to the stockyards at Chi- the election on Nov. 3. It is claimed an unidentified automobile struck cago, have been held up for the time that a number of men employed here them. They were badly bruised.

Vice President at Racine. Racine .-- Vice President Thomas R Marshall lectured before the Methodist Brotherhood on the topic. "National Tendencies." A crowded house heard him.

New Bank at Cato.

down attributed to worry over the Protect Workmen's Lives. Couderay.-Hunters are disappointed this year because lumber companies in this section have posted notices forbidding the hunting of deer Melander had apparently fallen asleep

WILL PROTEST FREAK LAWS Plan to Have Representatives From Every County Meet and Seek Repeal of Useless Laws.

Appleton .- "Freak and useless" laws are to be the particular point of at tack on the part of the combined county boards of Wisconsin.

Endrts will be made to have the supervisors in every county appoint at least one representative to attend a meeting to be held here or at some other more centrally located county. seat lo formulate a memorial to the state legislature, asking that "freak and useless" laws be repealed and specifying what laws now on the stat-

ute tooks are so considered. The Outagamie and Winnehago county boards have already considered the project and both boards have de cided to have representation at the proposed meeting, which will probably be the week between Christmas ernment inspector in charge of the and New Year.

STATE WINS SUITS FOR FINES

Must Pay Forfeit Money Col-City lected in Criminal Cases From 1896 to 1912.

Milwaukee.-The city of Milwaukee

must pay the state \$145,080,15 on account of fines collected in criminal cases from 1896 to 1912 under a decision rendered by the supreme court yesterday. These fines, the court held, by law

stead, the city used the money in con- inaries that they are free from the ducting the municipal and district foot and mouth disease and that the courts. The court also held that the city Dodge county—Burnett, Feb. 16. cannot be held for damages for in-

17; Fox Lake, Feb. 18-19; Reeseville, juries suffered by a child from a fall the suspension of the order requiring

Milwaukee.—Gov, elect Emanuel L cattle, sheep or hogs into Wisconstn. Will Name Commissioners. Philipp will have two places on the made since Sept. I, where they came county-North Crandon, Jan. 5. Grant Wisconsin railroad commission to fill from the Union stock yards in Chi county-Cuba City, Feb. 23-24; Stitzer, within sixty days after he enters the cago, be reported at once to the Wis Feb. 25-26. Green county-Monticello, executive office. The term of David consin livestock and santtary board, Harlowe as a member of the commis- and the herds placed in quarantine sion will expire in February. John H. pending inspection by the state body veld, Feb. 25-26; Cobb, Feb. 23-24. Iron Roemer has announced that he had county-Hurley, Dec. 10-11. Jackson definitely decided to retire from the all probable cases and effectively county—Hixton. Feb. 11-12; Melrose, board as soon as Mr. Philipp has been check any possible spread of the foot Feb. 9-10. Juneau county-Mauston, inaugurated. The term of Mr. Roe- and mouth discuse in Wisconsin." Jan. 26-27. Kenosha county—Kenosha, mer as a member of the rate commissional band. Said Dr. A. C. Eliason, state veteri March 9-10. Kewaunee county-Ke- sion would not expire until 1919. He waunee, Jan. 19-20; Rosiere, Jan. 14-15. has served nearly seven years as a La Crosse county-Rockland, Feb. 11- member of the railway commission, 12. Langlade county-Deerbrook, Jan. having originally been appointed by 6; Elton, Jan. 8; Polar, Jan. 7. Lin. Gov. Davidson and reappointed by

Hunters Get Warning. Janesville .- Sheriff C. S. Whipple has issued a warning to Rock county cinity of farms quarantined for hoof Marquette county-Oxford, Feb. federal and state authorities will be pulished by arrest and probable detention upon the farm, according to

To Spend \$45,317 on Roads. Racine.-Through the influence of county board has appropriated the where the animals abound. Not all sum of \$15,105.80 as Racine county's of the 170,000, however, are deer share of the good roads movement for 1915. With a like amount coming from the townships and also from the state, the sum total will reach \$45,317.40.

Believe Man Was Murdered. Rhinelander.-The body of a man supposed to be John McDonald, a haver from Chicago was found in a potato car on a Northwestern siding near North Crandon The man's head had been crushed and both hands nearly severed, the pockets of his suit turned inside out and his shoes and socks removed. The man was well dressed.

University Herd Quarantined. Madison.-To prevent possible infecantine has been placed upon the barns half of W. E. Ashton of Rhinelander, regulations will continue fifteen days, clerk here to be presented to the of the college of agriculture. These No visitors will be allowed to inspect county board, claiming damages for Washington county-Hartford, the university herds and flocks, which ordinarily attract large numbers of out of town visitors.

Sues City For Back Pay. Racine.--Fred Clutter, former police officer, is suing the city for \$25 back instantly. nebago county-Neenah, Jan. 14-15, pay, which he alleges was unjustly withheld from his salary. Clutter was fined ten days' pay while on the force

Boy Hunter Is Shot. Antigo, -Ernest Parsons, aged 18, association is preparing to care for son of Henry Parsons of Polar, was ac- 1,500 birds this year. Many new tro cidentally shot and may die. The boy was hunting with his father.

Madison.-The total resources and banks and trust companies in Wisconsin Oct. 31, last, were according to a farmers are about to invoke the fed statement issued by State Bank Com- eral statute which probibits shooting missioner A. E. Kuolt, \$238,561,733.0%, of game on the Sabbath.

Royal Neighbors at Kenosha. Kenosha.-Three hundred members

Hold Up Sheep Shipments. Washington .-- Owing to the quaran-

being. Condemn Thirty Cows. La Crosse. Thirty milch cows from the Howard M. Cronk dairy farm at | Portage, The Columbia county West Salem, found by a local haspees board of supervisors has voted \$20,000 tor to be tubercular, will be slaugh for a new poor house building at Wyo tered, and the meat condemned.

Set Date For Convention. Fond du Lac. The 1915 meeting of Marinette. Mayor W. B. Delven of banking has issued a certificate of the Northeastern Teachers' association, 70, Pechtino, dropped dead at his or canking has issued a certificate of the tion in Fond du Lac will be on Feb. 5 home. He was ill for a short time the Farmers' State bank of Cato, Man- and 6. M. H. Small of the Oshkosh with broachial asthma. Mr. Delven-Howar county. The new bank is cap. Normal is acting president of the ass that was a civil war veteran, For capit sociation in the place of Guy D. years he served as alderman in Mari-Smith.

> Cremated in Fire. Ashland.--John Melander was mated in a fire which occurred here.

WORKING TO SAVE WISCONSIN CATTLE

GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS AIM TO DRIVE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE FROM STATE.

FARMS BEING DISINFECTED

All Places Where Ailment Has Been Found Will Be Fumigated by U. S. Experts-Restriction on Auction Sales.

Milwaukee, Dr. A. E. Wright, govfoot and mouth fight in Wisconsin, and his twenty assistants, together with the twenty odd state men in the field. have begun disinfecting. Every farm where a herd has been found afflicted pend entirely upon conditions.

Must Certify Sale Cattle. State Veterinarian Eliason issued an order requiring all cattle offered for should have been turned over to the sale at public auction or public sale state, after which one-half could have between this date and Jan. I to be been recovered from the county. In certified by licensed Wisconsin veter herds from which they come are also free from that disease. He has notified all the transportation companies of

Governor Issues Proclamation. Gov. McGovern has issued a procismation requiring that all shipments of "This order will permit us to trace

occurred. Dr. Ellason, in answer to the many inquiries us to the extent of the untishipping order, explained that the fed eral quarantine prohibited the inter state shipping of all live cloven-hoofed animals.

170,000 Secure Licenses to Shoot Deci and Small Game in Wis-

consin Woods. Madison. An army of 170,000 hunt

hunters. The mathematics of the 1914 hunt

For non-residents, small game. 655 at \$10

Total.... are still many black bear in Wiscon sin, too, but they are dicappearing more rapidly than are the deer.

Files Claim For Damagea.

Chippewa Falls, Attys, Lehr, Ker and overturned, killing Mrs. Asiston

consin State Poultry association will hold its annual show in this city. The phy and challenge cups have been added to the association list

Want Sunday Hunting Prohibited. Racine, In an effort to restrict promiscuous shooting by so-called foreign hunters, Racine and Kenoslia county

Trainman Suffers Stroke. Neenah. Albert Abrams, one of the oldest trainmen in the employ of the

Charge Election Frauds. Portage, Warrants have been 's tine, thirteen car lots of sheep from sued for several parties here charging registered and voted.

\$30,000 For New Poor House.

Peshtigo Mayor Dead.

Will Hold Grain Show.

"Superiority."

European Conflict, Not Uni-

The great European struggle has an opportunity to render service by-products of the war, and indicate The great curopean strugger and an opportunity to reader service by products of the war, and indicate not only demoralized the industrial among troops at the front and in the new burden of financial support not only demoralized the industrial anong troops at the front and in the new burden of diameter support and commercial life of the world, it camps, but the regular work of the which will be placed on all the and commercial me of the world, to camps, but the regular work of the which which which will be placed on all the bus laid its deadening hand upon all association has been sadly broken up branches, in neutral countries, of the international religious agencies. The in many places. In England the Sal- great international religious organisa-World's Young Men's Christian asso- vation army has turned over its shell-tions. rich, with beadquarters at Geneva, ters to the government, many of its

stay out. As Turkey is now engaged nouncement of either. The Standard in war, the commander of any port of report adds that there is every reason Turkey is sovereign at that port. If to believe two submarines which have he considers a neutral vessel must been raiding in the channel have been remain outside it must stay out or satisfactorily accounted for, according One of these submarines has been

pedo it. Denies Losses in Argonne. Paris, Nov. 17.-A semiofficial ex-

planation of the French position in the forest of Argonne was given out here. It said: "The fighting line has not changed perceptibly in the last two months. The French and German trenches are separated at some points by a distance not exceeding fifty yards. Infantry fire is constantly going on, while all the expedients of siege operations are being utilized. Daily engagements occur, resulting sometimes in bending either the French or the German lines

back for a distance of 150 yards. "The casualties have been heavy for both armies, but the German losses certainly have been greater than those of the French." This explanation was brought forth by the publication in the German press of a statement to the effect that the French had been driven out of the Ar-

gonne, while the siege of Verdun was proceeding. Regarding the latter statement, it is declared that the French are advancing. Britain Provides for War. London, Nov. 18.-David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer. in the house of commons today estimated that the cost of one year of the

is declared here to be entirely with more than twice what was spent in the four years' conflict in South Af-To pay this enormous bill, the gova loan of \$1,750,000,000, which would

previously engaged in Belgium, and able at par March 1, 1928. The chancellor proposed, and the and an extra 6 cents a pound on tea.

German Aeroplane Nailed.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- A Taube aeroplane flew over Paris this morning, but was pursued by the French aerial squadron and brought down near Beauvais. German Commander Dies. Berlin, Nov. 17.—Major General von Blankensee died on November 14 of

wounds received in action, according to a statement issued here today. Turkish Troops Invade Russia. Constantinople, Nov. 17 (via Berfin and thence by wireless).—Turkish froops have invaded Russia and are

"I deeply regret to tell you that Lord striking for the port of Batum on the Black sea, according to an official statement issued here. It follows: Turkish troops yesterday occupied all the Russian block houses after a surprise attack on the frontier of the vilayet of Trebizond. The Ottoman forces advanced three hours' march into Russian territory in the direction of Batum and captured the enemy's

barracks at Kusco." Fighting Near Suez Canal. Berlin. Nov. 17 (by wireless). Fighting is already going on near the Suez canal. Four wagonloads of British soldiers wounded between Ismailia native troops were reported to have

mutinied. Says Von Reuter is Dead. Paris, Nov. 17 .-- A dispatch received here from Montpelier relates that a letter reaching there from Beziers re-It is admitted that if there was not inch gups and 16 four-inch gups. It ports the death of Colonel von Reuter. the German officer who was concerned in the Zabern affair. A priest who

> Chicago, Nov. 16.-William Lorimer, former United States senator, pleaded ter Anzeiger, leading German daily, not gulity to a charge of having urges that all German children born

on Friday. death and then himself, inflicting two naces, 215 coke ovens, and all rolling

BUSINESS BOOM ON MEXICANS STILL FIGHT FARM INSTITUTES VILLA'S TROOFS DEFEAT CAR-

> BE HELD BETWEEN DEC. 8 AND MARCH 9.

HOLD ROUNDUP AT KENOSHA

Madison.-Farmers' institutes will be held in sixty-five counties in Wisconsin this winter. In all, there will be considerably more than 100 of these institutes in

marching on Torreon, one of Villa's strongholds, south of Chihuahua, when the twenty-ninth annual "Roundup" will be called at Kenosha. The schedule of institutes:

ty-Bayfield, Dec. 8-9; Grandview, Dec. Carranza had consented to resign on 8-9; Iron River, Dec. 10-11. Brown county-Wrightstown, Jan. 12-13. Buffalo county-Cream, Feb. 11-12. Burthe country by meeting his old first nett county-Grantsburg, Dec. 10-11; Webster, Dec. 8-9. Calumet county-Brillion, Jan. 12-13. Chippewa county -New Auburn, Dec. 15-16; Stanley, Jan. 5-6. Clark county-Withee, Jan. 7-8. Columbia county-Rio, Feb. 18-Crawford county-Soldiers Grove, Jan. 26-27.

Dane county-Cambridge, Feb. 23-Feb. 16-17. Door county-Egg Harbor, on a public playground. This is the hides to be disinfected before being Jan. 14-15; Bennett, Dec. 8-9; Foxboro, first decision in a case arising out of a shipped out of the state. Dec. 10-11; Poplar, Dec. 8-9. Dunn playground accident. county-Caryville, Dec. 17-18; Elk Mound, Feb. 9-10. Eau Claire county -Fairchild, Feb. 9-10. Fond du Lac Feb. 25-26. Green Lake county-Dalton, Feb. 16-17. Iowa county-Barnecoln county-Corning, Jan. 6; Doering, Gov. McGovern. Jan. 7; Pine River, Jan. 5; Spirit Falls, Jan. 8; Manitowoc county—Francis Creek, Jan. 19-20; Valders, Jan. 21-22. Marathon county--Marathon City, Jan. 5-6; Norrie, Jan. 14-15. Marinette hunters to remain away from the vicounty-Coleman, Oct. 19; Crivitz, Oct. 20; Niagara, Oct. 19; Pembine, Oct. and mouth disease. Trespass upon the 20; Peshtigo, Oct. 21; Wausaukee, Oct. three places now under supervision of

16-17. Milwaukee county--Hales, Corners, March 2-3. Monroe county-Kendall, the sheriff, who has placed a third Jan. 28-29; Sparta, Jan. 28-29; War- deputy in charge in the fever afflicted Abrams, Jan. 14-15. Outagamie county-Hortonville, Jan. 21-22; Seymour, March 2-3. Pepin county-Stockholm, Feb. 9-10. Pierce county-Spring Val-Jan. 12-13. Price county-Kennan, Dec. 17-18; Ogema, Jan. 8. Racine county-Corliss, March 4-5. Richland county-Basswood, Feb. 23-24; Lone Rock, Feb. 25-26; Richland Center, This German front along the Vistu- la extends for 70 miles to the south- that the income tax should be doubled, west of Plock. The advance along the vistula has but only collected on one-third of the right bank of the Vistula has been named Balboa heights, an area the right bank of the Vistula has a half pint should be levied on beer. of 72½ acres will accommodate employees working in the administraployees working in the administraMajor General Murray on April 29,
Major General Murray on April 20,
Major tion building. Construction work on 1915, General Scott will be appointed Fairfield, Feb. 16-17; Lime Ridge, Feb. 18-19; Merrimac, Jan. 26-27. Sawyer

no county-Pulaski, Jan. 12-13; Tiger-Sheboygan county-Elkhart Lake, Jan. 21-22; Waldo, March 2-3. Taylor county-Chelsea, Jan. 6-7; Stetson-Ettrich, Feb. 9-10; Whitehall, Feb. 11-12. Vernon county-Chaseburg, Jan. 26-27; La Farge, Jan. 28-29; Viroqua, the coal fields of western Kentucky Jan. 28-29. Walworth county-Genoa were brought to the attention of Gov-Junction, March 4-5; Honey Creek. ernor McCreary officially for the first March 2-3. Washburn county-Shell time. Thirteen men were whipped Lake, Dec. 8-9; Spring Brook, Dec. 10county. Fresh outbreaks are reported from many sections, and it is feared

caused him to sneeze so violently that Horticultural society will assist. Washington, Nov. 18.-The annual report of General Gorgas, surgeon gen eral of the army, showed that health conditions have improved greatly during the last year. The army has suffered through the illness of its soldiers far less than at any other time in

in River Falls and Superior, is dead, of Hanover.

Gary, Ind., Nov. 17.-The Cary steel

italized at \$10,000.

on their lands to protect workmen. in a chair and suffocated. ing to a report of the bureau of mines.

with the disease will be disinfected under the supervision of a government expert. How long it will take to ac complish this and to assure the state that no further outbreaks can be ex pected could not be determined by Dr. Wright. He said the task would de-

A rigid quarantine is being on forced in Rock, Kenosha and Rucine counties in the vicinity of the farms where outbreaks of the disease have

PAY \$185.625 FOR PERMITS

ers have been issued permits by the date of Wisconsin to pursue and kill game. A large portion of the army is in the northern section of the state

ing license business done by Game Warden Sholts to date is as follows For residents, 170,000 at \$1. \$170,000 For non-residents, deer, 363 at

The game warden department reports that deer are plentiful in the north woods as in former years. There

fer and Reliman of Milwankee, on he Third a claim in the office of the counts the death of Mrs. W. E. Ashton, who was killed in an automobile accident twelve miles east of this city, Oct. 10 An automobile driven by Mrs. Auna Walker leaped over an embankment

Poultrymen Will Have Exhibit. Oshkosh. Jan. 21 to 24, 1915, fuelu sive, are the dates on which the Wis-

deena.

Wausau. The annual core and grain show under the auspices of the Wausau bankers and merchants will

be held at the court house Dec. 11.

On the fifth week of my imprison-

governor of the prison. As I entered

I saw a slight, soldierly looking Eng-

The stranger nodded to the gov

"I may be quite a while. You have

"That's all right, sir," replied th

The governor left and we were

Of course, being a prisoner, I had

Robinson began some casual conver-

"How are they treating you?"

"I have no complaints to make."

"Is the confinement irksome to

Then suddenly he changed front.

"Why Not Work for Us?"

"Now, old chap, we know that you

worked for Germany against us. We

also know that you are not a German

Is there any reason why you should

not work for us? Any private rea-

your employers for a monetary or a

liberty reason alone is never enter-

tained by a man who has been in my

work. We go into it with our eyes

open, well knowing the consequences

if we are caught. We do not squeat if

For a time he looked at me very

"H-m," he said. "That just bears

out what we have been able to ascer-

tain about you. It puzzled us how a

man of your ability acted the way you

did. From the moment you landed in

England, all the time you were doing

your work, even after your arrest, in

prison and in court you showed a

sort of listless, almost an indifferent

attitude. If I may put it this way,

you seemed in no ways keen to go to

extremes in any possible missions you

think you could have done more than

you did . . . The mildness of your

"Nothing surprises me, Captain."

His manner became very earnest.

"Supposing," he sald, "we show you

that it was a quasi-deliberate inten-

tion on the part of your employers

This did not startle me either.

"Under these circumstances," I said

"I am open to negotiations. But I am

rather deaf and my vision is very

much obscured as long as I see bars

The Proof I Asked for.

for the next two or three nights.

I was taken back to my cell. I am

But as I expected, another week

brought Captain Robinson again. This

time it was late in the evening after

all the prisoners were shut up tight.

The lieutenant-governor himself took

other warder or prison official ob-

"Well, Doctor," was the way Rob-

e of use to us. You have still sixteen

months of your sentence to serve.

Are you willing to give these sixteen

months of your time to us-terms to

be agreed upon later? I am prepared

to supply you with proofs that you

by your employers, the German gov-

He did so to my complete satis-

faction. As I guessed, I had come to

learn so much of Germany's affairs

that I was dangerous. To betray me

in such a way that I would not suspect

and squeal was a clever way to close

"How would you suggest that we

"To be of the slightest degree of use

to you, nobody must know of my re-

lease," I added. "Here is my sugges-

tion. I must leave the execution of it

around Edinburgh was that my health

is rather indifferent. So it is also be-

lieved here in prison. On these grounds

it should be an easy matter for you to

have me ostensibly transferred to an-

other prison; instead of which, have

me taken wherever you wish to. I see

no necessity that, outside the lieuten-

ant-governor, the governor and your-

"Yes, yes," said Robinson, "That co-

incides with my own ideas and plans."

Presently he departed and I went back

self, any one need know of it."

until vital plans had matured.

go about it?" he asked.

ernment."

"Well, Doctor, I may see you again

in front of my window."

The captain smiled.

had had an idea of that all along.

to have you caught-what then?"

sentence, has it surprised you?"

He paused.

"Captain," I said, "you of all men

lone. The stranger rose.

Point blank he asked me:

ernor and said:

governor.

sation.

ou?'

son?"

we are hurt."

I grinned.

earnestly,

your instructions."

remained standing.

"Naturally."

Revelations of the Kaiser's Personal Spy

By Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves

Who, for a Number of Years Prior to His Arrest and Betrayal in England in 1912, was Emperor William's Most Trusted Personal Spy.

(Congright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndia; to, Inc.)

I recognized it as an occasion where

went at once to police headquarters in

ing Dr. A. K. Graves, Turo, S. Austra-

lia. Presently I was shown into the

"Have you any reason to believe

"Why, no," he said, startled.

"Certainly not," he replied.

did not mind in the least

don't know anything at all about it."

A Wrongly Addressed Letter.

I at once made it my business to go

stailed myself in the Central station

the information I wanted. While in

was informed that there was a letter

"Oh, yes, that is my letter." I said.

"You asked for James Stafford. Un-

The clerk demurred and replied:

der those circumstances I cannot hand

you this letter. It is against the postal

Not being in a position to raise a

question, I let it go at that, never for

a moment thinking that my employers

would be so culpably careless as to

put any incriminating evidence in the

mail. Events proved that that is just

what they did. Moreover, I later came

to know why that particular letter

was addressed not to James but to A.

Stafford. All my previous letters were

addressed to me as Dr A K. Graves

and were enclosed in the business en-

velope of a well-known chemical firm

of Snow Hill, London, E. C .- which

paper had been fabricated for the pur-

ose. Of course, the letters were sent

When I left Edinburgh to find out

about the 14-inch guns, I gave our

people in London instructions to use

to James Stafford, G. P. O., Glasgow.

The first two letters were addressed

used. The third was not only mis-

addressed, but was enclosed in one of

the Chemical company's envelopes-

such as to lead the firm to call in the

"There's a Gentleman Down Stairs to

On the evening of April 14, I had

See You,"

gone to the upstairs writing-room. I

who were coming to dine with me in

A premonition stole over me

knew that my guests would not have

sent for me to come down but would

no avoiding it. Secret service makes a

I had hardly reached the last step of

plain-clothes men pounced upon me.

demanded to know what was the mat-

The Search-and Prison

He then ordered his men to search

me and seemed amazed when they

couldn't find any six shooters, daggers

or bombs. I was taken back to my

room and there he began going through

I spent the night in the Glasgow

city prison, and was taken the next

day before a magistrate and formally

committed to a sheriff's court. On

July 12 my case came up before the

sheriff's court. Waiving preliminary

examination I was committed for trial

to the Eainburgh high court. It is

significant that the extreme length

of a committal without trial under

British law is 105 calendar days, which

105 days up to the last minute I cer-

tainly waited. They were trying to

find out my antecedents, but they did

A letter from the Lord Provost in

formed me that all material for my

defense should be in his hands a day

before the trial. I had no defeuse. I

neither denied nor admitted anything.

I replied to his Lordship that as I was

inaware of any offense there was no

need of any defense. My attitude was

profound puzzle-which was as l

Scotland's "Most Sensational Court

Procedure."

papers of the time, you will read that

If you care to look over the back

my effects and bundling them up.

"You'll soon know," Inspector French

who announced:

man a fatalist.

declared.

not succeed.

wanted.

court of justice."

was awaiting a party of gentlemen

"There's a gentleman downstairs to

from the continent to London and

there reposted.

fire in this way:

am followed?"

for A. Stafford.

that I am a German spy?"

My Mission and Betrayal in [... England.

November 18, 1911, I received the usual summons to report at the Wilhelmstrasse. Instead of being brought before Count von Wedel, I was taken over to Koeniggratzerstrasse 70, to the German admiralty intelligence department. Here I met my old chief, Captain Tappken, head of the naval branch of the intelligence department. The captain briefly informed me that it had been deemed advisable to send me to England-unwelcome news.

this, as you will see, In the usual curt yet polite manner of German officers, the captain introduced me to three naval experts. One was a construction officer, another in the signaling department, the third an expert on explosives and mines. One at a time they took me in hand, grooming me in the intricacles of their respective fields. It was like a rehearsal in the grooming I had received years ago when taken into the service and trained for months. I sat for hours over diagrams with a naval officer on each side. They brought me before charts that were as big as the wall of the room. These charts gave the exact dimensions and type of every vessel in the British navy. Not only that, I was made to study the silhouette of all the new and different types of English warships-why, you will see.

Obviously this special training was significant. Part of my mission to England was to watch the preparations and maneuvers of British warships at the naval bases on the Scottish coast.

A Strained Situation.

The situation between England and Germany was ticklish. Politicians had worked up a war scare to such a pitch that the people of the two nations were ready to rush into conflict. Only a spark was needed to fire the situation. Hence my mission.

It was included in my instructions to watch the movements of British warships off the Scottish coast and promptly cable the German admiralty intelligence department concerning

Moreover, I had to brush myself up in topography and trigonometry. Ir England-so I learned from my instructions-it would be necessary to calculate distances, to take observations on the exact nature of the newly reconstructed Rossyth base near Edinburgh on the Firth of Forth; besides keeping in touch with things in Cromarty.

I was to watch especially the new Rossyth base and to report progress on armaments, new equipment, anything of use to the German admiralty. I was to keep tab on all the British fieet maneuvers then in progress on the Scottish coast.

When I left Berlin I was thoroughly equipped to carry out instructions, this, as I later learned, for a reason. Every war vessel of the British navy. No one having called for it, the tetevery fortification, naval base and de- ter was returned to the chemical compot of supplies was coded in secret pany. At their office it was opened

I arrived in Edinburgh and put letter in German language and five up at the old Bedford hotel on Prin- | ten-pound notes on the Bank of Engcess street, a quiet select Scottish hostelry. I registered under my quasicorrect name of A. K. Graves, M. D. | police. Turo, Australia, My "stunt" was to convey the impression of being an Australian physician taking additional post-graduate courses at the famous Scottish seat of medical learning. After a few days' residence at the Bedford. I installed myself in private quarters at a Mrs, Macleod's, 23 Craig- the hotel. There came a "buttons" lea drive, Edinburgh.

For the first fortnight I quietly took my bearings, creating a sugges | se you, Doctor." tion that I was a semi-invalid. Having by this time familiarized myself with Edinburgh and surroundings, I made frequent trips to the Firth of Forth upon which was located the Rossyth base. Now, across the Firth there is a long bridge. It is between the Rossyth base and the North sea. Warships going to and from the naval station pass under it.

Gradually I worked myself into the confidence of one of the bridge keepers. I shall not give the man's name, for to do so would injure him, and quite unwittingly he gave me facilities for studying the naval base and furnished me with scraps of information that I wanted to know

The schooling I had received in the silhouettes presently came in handy. One night my friend, the bridge tender, learned that the fleet was getting up steam. Accordingly, I stood on the bridge that night and waited. At five o'clock in the morning a gray, rainy, loggy morning, through which the ships moved almost ghost-like. I made out 16 war vessels. From their silhouettes, I knew them to be dreadnaughts, cruisers, and torpedo boat destroyers. At once I filed a cable by way of Brussels, informing the intelligence department of the German navy that an English fleet 16 strong had put to sea. Subsequently I learned that in describing the 16 ships I had made only one mistake.

After about three weeks I began to be suspicious of being followed. Arriving home one night I noticed that my dress suit was arranged in a different way to what I had left it. I called my landlady and casually inquired if my tailor had been there She said, "No, Doctor."

"Well," I replied, "what reason have you then to rearrange my clothes?" Her face reddened and she seemed flustered.

"I wasn't in your room," she fal tered. "I remember now. I believe the tailor was here. One of the servants let him in "

I made it my business to go around to my tailor's within an hour's time and he contradicted her story. He had not been at the house.

GREAT FISHING AND HUNTING castern coast towns and thence back to Seattle Doctor Ellis went over the Doctor Ellis recently, to a representathe cast. long interior route from Skaguay over Doctor Ellis Brings Home Stories of the White Pass railroad to the head-Wonderful Sport in Interior waters of the Yukon and the whole of Alaska. length of the river, some 2,500 miles, thence out by way of Nome and back Dr. C. J. Ellis, who has just reto Seattle by the ocean route, some turned to Buffalo from a four-month 3.600 miles more—making a trin from trip to Alaska, brings back stories of Buffalo and back of some 11,000 miles. that territory which will make the During his journey through Alaska he til we tired of it. We could have mouths of western New York sports took side trips into the interior to

is to Skaguay or one of the south- big game and fish country.

ctance of it. For the first time I shall explain how, why and by whom I was secretly released. Until I revealed my- of war he was to commit an act of self in the United States, even the unspeakable treason and treachery on ment I was taken to the office of the German foreign office thought me in a certain harbor defense.

"Against me the crown had summoned 45 witnesses. They included admirals, colonels, captains, military and naval experts, post office officials parts of Europe-for all Europe was vitally concerned in this trial—was epresented.

Presiding was the Lord Justice of military matters. The Solicitor General of Scotland, A. M. Anderson, who prosecuted for the crown, was supported by G. Morton, Advocate Deputy. The government had indeed an I had to make a right royal bluff. I imposing array of bewigged, black Edinburgh. I asked for Chief Con- gowned, legal notables marshaled stable Ross, and sent in my card bear- against me.

A Word to an Admiral, On the first day I waived examination on all witnesses except the naval

chief's room and was received by a and military experts. I directed my typical Scottish gentleman. I opened fire against Rear Admiral T. B. Stratton Adair, who superintended the ordnance factories of the Beardmore Gun I saw that it had knocked him off works in Glasgow.

The admiral was called in on testimony concerning the new 14-inch gun. The point they were trying to estab-"It's not by your orders, then, that lish was that it was impossible for a man to have my knowledge of these guns unless he had obtained it first hand from the works in Glasgow. Of were so many names it was impossible He bowed me out. Of course, I knew I still would be shadowed, which course, that brought the testimony into technicalities. I managed to involve the admiral in a heated alterca-About a week after my experience tion on the trajectory and penetrating vith Constable Ross, I received inforpower of the so-much disputed 14-inch mation that William Beardmore & Co.,

of Glasgow, were constructing some I maintained that my knowledge of new 14-inch guns for the British govspy at Beardmore to obtain the things ernment. That meant a change of knew.

The second day of the trial brought to Glasgow and get particulars. I in- the Chemical company letter into the bers, say in this way: testimony-the letter that had been refused me and had in turn gone back hotel, and in a few weeks gained all to the Chemical company. Very grave-Clasgow I received letters addressed by Sir A. M. Anderson, Crown Prosecutor, read the contents of this letter to me as James Stafford. I received two such letters, and upon calling at aloud. As I recall the exact wording the General Post Office for a third, I it was:

"We are pleased to learn your successful negotiations of the business at hand. Be pleased to send us an early sample. As regards the other matter in hand I do not know how useful it

army officers under a monthly retain- upon the occasion of an inquiry into gentleman joined us—a Mr. Morgan, GENS OF OLD WORLD ing fee of £100 for which in the event my case. Caught!

I had judged my jurymen right, for lish gentleman of the cavalry typethey were very little impressed by this ta cavalry officer has certain mannerletter. It was all too vague and even isms that invariably give him away the fluent language of a Crown Prose. to one who knows). The governor I cannot recall all. The press from all cutor does not impress a hard-headed spoke first. Scotchman. I was feeling in high spirits indeed, when I saw one of the attendants approach Sir A. M. Anderson and deliver a document that had Scotland, himself no mean expert in been handed into court. Lat once recognized it and my heart dropped into my shoes. The Solicitor General read the document and smiled. I knew they

In addressing the court the Solicitor General produced two pieces of thin paper-the same that had been brought in on the previous afternoon.

"I have got to show the court," he said impressively, "the most deadly code ever prepared against the safeguards of Great Britain." And it certainly was. It contained

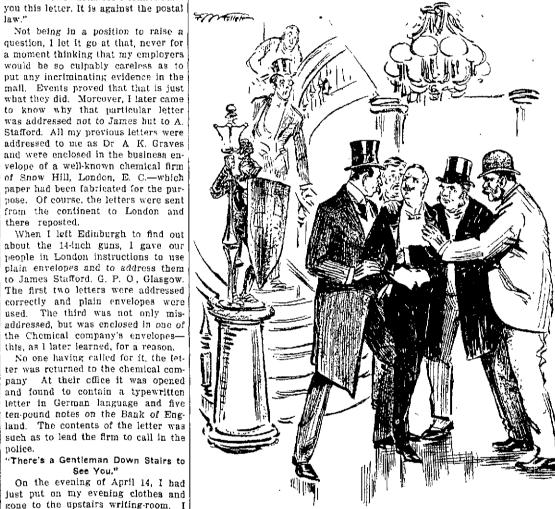
the name of every vessel in the British navy, every naval base, fortification and strategic point, in Great Britain. There were over ten thousand names and opposite each was written a number. For example, the dreadnaught Queen Mary was number 813.

Using a magnifying glass I had written in tiny characters my code. There to memorize them all. Two opposite sheets of the little memorandum book were used, then the edges of the pages were pasted together. Whenever I learned the British warships were going to put to sea, I slipped the book in my pocket, went to a position of guns was such that I did not need to vantage where I could make out the silhouettes of the warships, classified them in my mind, and then writing out a cable put down the code num-

> 214, 69, 700, 910, 21-(Necessary words were filled in by the A. B. C. code.)

This message was sent by way of Brussels or Parls to the intelligence department of the German Admiralty in Berlin and told them what warshins were putting to sea or arriving at Rossyth.

The Puzzle of the Sentence. The accidental finding of the code of course settled all further argument.



l Had Hardly Reached the Last Step of the Grand Stairway When Four Big Plain-Clothes Policemen Pounced Upon Me.

in this case.' It was unsigned.

What the Letter Really Meant. While reading, the prosecutor held attitude as regards England?" have been announced. I realized that the five ten-pound notes in his hand. if I was going to be caught there was Unon finishing he began a vigorous indictment which in substance he de-

claimed in this way: "On the face of it, the letter does the grand stairway when four big not seem suspicious. But if you gentiemen will recall the times of Prince More for the fun of it than anything Charles' insurrections, periods whenelse. I guess, I got on my horse and ever intrigues were going on, you will ! remember that in communications of this sort a government was always referred to as a 'firm.' If this was an honest-business letter why was it enclosed in the envelope stationery of a company that knew nothing about it? Why was this letter unsigned? Why was cash inclosed with it? What was his firm willing to pay 100 pounds for? Gentlemen, the reasons for all these

things are obvious." But the letter puzzled not only the court, the jury, the newspapers, but all England For the first time I shall

now explain it: It was from the German government. By the "business at hand" they meant a new explosive and slowburning powder that was to be used in the new type of 14-inch turret guns being made in Glasgow. Some of that explosive was in my possession. The fact that it was not discovered in my effects, nor was anything else incriminating found on me, is because the secret agent who knows his business leaves nothing about; but he "plants" things, that is to say, leaves them in a safe deposit vault with the key in

attorney. By the "sample" in the letter was meant a sample of the explosive. The acterized my trial prevailed in the "other business at hand" spoken of was of tremendous importance, more linney prison officials were trying to vital to the safeguards of Britain than sound me in a canny Scotch way-with the other points mentioned in the let-

There were sub-agents working at files of the English and Scottish news | Cromarty, I did not know who they were; they simply made their reports to me, signing their German secret my trial was "the most sensational court procedure ever held in a Scottish, service number. I took up their points with Berlin. Well, the "other ousiness Now I shall reveal every circum- in hand" was to put certain British

tive of the Buffalo Express, "I thought

I knew what fishing was; but I did

not learn until I reached that country.

Now I know what fishing in a perfect-

fy virgin stream is like. In the Nu-

lato, with a friend, we caught brook

trout of from one to three pounds un-

caught four times as many as we did.

men water. The usual tourist route several mining sections and into the but what was the use of killing when perfect mastodon teeth, one of which

will be to us. In any case my firm is I called no witness for the defense exnot willing to pay you more than 100 cept two or three personal acquaintances, to each of whom I put this ques-

> "What is your knowledge of my They all declared that even if I was a spy in the pay of any foreign government, I certainly had never shown any personal feeling or animosity

toward Great Britain. All of which I figured might aid the cause of clemency. The jury was not out more than half an hour. I was found guilty of endangering the safeguards of the British empire and under the new law that had been aimed against German spies I was liable to seven years' penal servitude. Even then my spirits were not down. I had

what Americans call "a hunch." Just before his Lordship, the Chief Justice, summed up, an aristogratic. gray-clad Englishman, who never had been in the court room before, ap-

again to my cell. peared and was courteously, almost impressively, conducted to the bench. I noticed that the Chief Justice bowed to him with unction and they had ernor. He was alone. There were no about two minutes' whispered conversation. His Lordship was nodding repeatedly. This worried me. I felt was going to get it good. But, in substance, his Lordship's

verdiet was: "Taking all the circumstances into consideration, the court pronounces a sentence of 18 months' imprisonment."

I smiled and said: "Exit Armgaard Karl Graves."

A Caller. I was taken first to Carlton Hill jail, Edinburgh, and transferred after two of me into his hands. Then the lieuweeks to Barlinney prison near Glas- tenant-governor left us; then Robinthe hands of a person with power of gow. Considering the circumstances, I was treated with surprising consideration. The conditions that had charprison. I soon perceived that the Bar-

no result. "You're foolish to stay in here-You must have something worth while-Why don't you get out?" That was the gist of their talks with me from the warders up. I kept my Captain Robinson got on the 'phone mouth shut.

was denied the house of commons on Trafalgar Square. There another home to rest.--Philadelphia Ledger

cabin 50 miles back from the Yukon

with Jim Muir, a nephew of John

Muir. On the way in, a moose was

killed from the wagon in which we

were riding. We just missed a herd

of 10,000 caribou. There were bears

Doctor Ellis brought home a large

number of specimens, including two

all around."

we had enough? I never knew any he has promised to William T. Horn-

Alone and Free.

At half-past five the pext morning, 1 was aroused by the lieutenant-govwarders in sight. In the governor's office I found all my clothes and effects ready and laid out for me. These I addressed and left with the lieutenantgovernor. We took a taxicab for the Caledonian station in Glasgow.

The trip to London was uneventful. At Euston station we were met by Captain Robinson. We went into a private waiting-room where Captain Robinson signed a paper for the lieutenant-governor. It was what amounted to a receipt for the prison's delivery son left, after handing over an envelope containing cash and instruc-

tions. My first move was to register as the Russel Square hotel. Opening the envelope in my rooms, I found it contained ten pounds and the follow ing instructions: "Telephone at 10:30 tomorrow morn-

ing, this number Mayfair-" I telephoned the Mayfair number and was told to hold the wire. Then and told me to meet him at luncheon

home many photographs of the scenes

Buchanan's Public Life.

One hundred years ago James Buch-

anan, who in later life became Presi-

dent of the United States, was elected

tives in the Pennsylvania legislature.

This marked the beginning of Mr.

"Before I went to Alaska," said | thing like the way the trout rose to | aday of New York. He also brought | party. He disapproved of the war with

"For a time we stayed in a miner's along his journey.

knew to be of the English secret serv ice. Presently Morgan told me that I was to drive with Captain Robinson to Downing street that afternoon. "One of our ministers wishes to

sec you," he explained. We drove to Downing street, Cap taln Robinson and I, and stopped before the historic governmental building. After we had signed the book "Graves, here is a gentleman who that all visitors to "Downing street" must sign. I was shown into an ante room and Robinson took his leave, My name appears on this book as Trenton Snell, and if the English government challenges a statement that I shall subsequently make, let them produce the Downing street" book for the date shall mention, let them have a handwriting expert compare the name

> owed is of tremendous importance. 8/r Edward Grey. After a twenty-minute wait, which impressed me as being different from the slam-in-and-slam-out methods of the Wilhelmstrasse, I was shown up a flight of stairs. The attendant knocked on the door, opened it and announced, "the gentleman."

Trenton Snell" with my handwriting.

I make this statement, for what fol-

I was facing Sir Edward Grey. "I presume you are familiar with dermany's naval activity."

"Up to a certain point, sir." "What point?" he asked quickly. "I am familiar only with the intel ligence department of the admiralty."

ought to know that the betrayal of replied. "Their system?" he asked. "Is it so xtensive and efficient as we have

been led to believe?" "That canont be exaggerated." A Startled Foreign Minister. At this Sir Edward began to hrow out innuendoes to which I replied in like vein. The interview was

not progressing. Finally he came out

with what was in his m'nd. "Do you know if any officials or na val officers are selling or negotiating to sell information to foreign intelligence departments?"

Although he had not said English officers or officials. I knew what he meant, but I made up my mind not to tell everything I knew.

"There are such," I replied. It had the effect of making him look at me in a most startled man-

"How do you know that? On what grounds do you make that assertion?" His agitation was ill-con-"I have no specific proof," I replied

-(which I had)-"but from information that has been gained from plans that have been secured-plans like those of your dreadnaughts Queen Mary and Ajax—it is obvious that these things have been done with the co-operation of high officials of your country.' He pressed me for further details, out I withheld them.

"Were you ever present at conferences attended by high officials? Were you for instance, at the Schlangenbad meeting? Have you any data? Any documentary evidence of having

been there?" I was not a bit startleu. I had guessed it would be that. His very frank to admit that I didn't sleep much question showed that it was useless for me to deny that I had been at the Black Forest conference where Germany had tried her best to isolate France by winning over England. Possibly Churchill, recalling my meeting me into the governor's office. No him during the Boer war, had dropped a word about this coincidence to his

Lordship. Naturally I told him I possessed no inson greeted me, "I have something definite to propose to you. You can trend of his talk. I began to suspect | fully for it everywhere, but with no one of two things. Either he did not know everything about the Black Forest meeting-(not at all improbable with the conditions existing in England's cabinet at that time)-or else he wanted to learn if I knew the tenor were deliberately put away, betrayed of that conference. In either case, it was one of those occasions where I deemed it wise to keep my own coun-

After many searching questions upon the French system and her army and navy, he began to try to lead me to make comparisons between their strength and England's, these being my mouth for seven years in jail or based upon my personal observations. This, and the whole trend of his thought, led me to suspect that Sir Edward Grey was in noways sure in his own mind of, or favorable to, the proposed German-English alliance. With men like his Lordship personal antipathy plays a powerful part in to you. The impression I conveyed such matters.

Unsatisfactory Fishing. He then began to try to make me divulge the contents of any personal dispatches I had carried for the Gorman emperor.

"Do you know," he asked abruptly If the German emperor ever communicated with Viscount Haldane?" "Үев, ыт."

He leaned forward eagerly.

"How, and under what circumstances?" "Why, I thought it common knowl-

edge that they often corresponded. They are good friends." "Not that. I mean direct secret communications between them, concerning affairs of the state." I denied any knowledge of this, al-

though I knew it to be so. He began fishing around and his hints found me very stupid. My unsatisfactory answers seemed to displease Sir Edward Grey, for with true British discourtesy he abruptly began working at something

on his deak and without even saying good day, let a commissaire bow me out. A few days later I received definite instructions from Captain Robinson. was to go on my first mission in the interests of the British secret service and subsequently another mission brought me to New York, where

resigned from service permanently. Preparing for the Future. An American visitor in Montreal re-

England, but did not shirk the duties

of an American citizen when the war

became a fact and was himself one of

the first volunteers to march to the de-

fense of Baltimore. Mr. Buchanan

retired from the legislature at the

end of his second term with a deter-

mination to abandon political life, and

tice of law. A few years later, how-

ever, he was induced to accept elec-

a member of the house of representa- devote himself exclusively to the prac-

Buchanan's public career. At the time tion to congress and soon became a

he was affiliated with the Federalist figure of national prominence.

cently saw a squad of boys whose ages ranged from six to nine being drilled by two little girls of corresponding age. Upon inquiry one of the drill sergeants explained that her father said the war might last 20 years, and then these boys might fight for the Now I shall present information that at one o'clock at the Imperial hotel union jack while their fathers came

FRENCH CATHEDRALS MARVELS OF ARCHITECTURAL ART.

Rich in Historic Interest, and of Sur passing Beauty, Their Damage in Present War to Matter for Keen Regret.

Reims cathedral, partly destroyed during the recent bombardment, was regarded as the Westminster abbey of France. On its site, according to legend, Clovis was baptized in the fifth century, and there Joan of Arc saw the consecration of Charles VII. There also, the kings of France were rowned and anointed. Two of the chief features of the

cathedral, which dates back to 1211, were the most famous rose window of the world, almost forty feet in diameter, and the 530 statues adorning the portals and facades, including 42 colossal statues of French kings. Near the north portal was one of the mas erpieces of Gothic sculpture, representing the "Last Judgment," with figure of Christ in the attitude of

benediction. The interior was world-renowned for its exquisite stained glass, its sixteenth-century tapestries and great organ, one of the finest in Europe.

Although not quite so rich in historical interest, the cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris is more ancient than that of Reims, the main building hav-

ing been begun in the tweifth cen-It is said that if the pillars of Notre Dame could speak they might tell the whole history of France. The only coronation celebrated there was

that of Henry VI of England in 1431. Perhaps the finest feature of Notre Dame in Paris is the Sainte Chapelle, built by St. Louis in 1245-8 for the reception of the various relies which he brought from the Holy Land. This chapel is perhaps the greatest existing masterpiece-of Gothic art

Amiens cathedral is another of France's thirteenth century churches to which the world pays visits. This was the church which Ruskin and other people have described as "the finest existing medieval structure. Its incomparable facade, galleries filled with the statues of kings, its superb windows and tapestries, and shove all its beautiful choir-stalls and chapels, make the Amiens cathedral

incomparable in many respects. Of special historical injerest to the English is the cathedral of Rouen, for was there that the heart of Richard Cocur de Lion was buried prior to its being removed to the Museum of Antiquities. Another interesting fact regarding the Rouen cathedral is that the notable south tower was built at the end of the fifteenth contury with what was termed "indulgence" money, received by the church for permission o eat butter during Leut

built chiefly between 1194 and 1260, is noted for its solidity as well as beauty, one of its two sores being generally regarded as the most beautiful on the continent. Like most other famous French cathedrals, it has some magnificent windows.

Doubly Rewarded.

During a performance in which I appeared some years ago a very famons actress who was starring in the play lost a diamond neckling, relates such data. Still, I did not like the a veteran actor. She searched carethat this British minister was doing success, and was on the verge of collapse when another actor in the com- of rounds that can be fired by means pany found the necklace and took it to ber. She received it with great joy and instantly offered him a reward of \$50, which he politely declined. The actress insisted, however, that he accept some sort of reward. 'Well," he answered very modestly, since you press me. I should consider kiss an ample reward."

Needless to say he was paid in full. As soon as I could get him alone I : liths

"Why were you so foolish? You're only getting a small salary. Why didn't you take the fifty dollars?" "Why should I," was his cool response, "when I bet a hundred that I'd kiss her before the week was up?"

Rare Orchid. The late Joseph Chamberlain was

passionately fond of orchuls, and at one time cultivated them assiduously his Birmingham estate, where he ad gathered a large collection of rare varieties of the tropical flower. The following characteristic apecdote, from Les Annales is said to have been told by an officer of the British embassy at Paris. One morning, when the officer and Mr. Chamberlain were walking together on the Quai aux Fleurs, the great statesman suddenly caught a glimpse of a rare specimen of his favorite flower. "What is the price?" he asked, making his way to the peron carrying the blossom "Five hundred francs, monsieur; it is the only one of its kind in France " Mr. Chamberlain paid the price, crumpled the flower in his hand and scuffled it underfoot. "I have it in my collection." he explained to his astonished companion, "and I don't wish a foreigner to possess one like it."

Transmitting Light by Wire. Deputy Consul General Carl E. Loop of London reports that Dr. Archibald M. Low, a consulting engineer. claims to have discovered a novel method for transmitting light by wire, the contrivance including a transmitter, a receiver, and a connecting wire, with the transmitter a recen divided into a large number of selenium cells whose electrical resistance varies according to the light striking it. A synchronously running roller is

passed over the screen and includes a number of alternating conductors and hasulators, a motor driving the rollers at high sped. The invention is referred to by the

inventor as a kincome ographic application of common electrical principles, and while it has been tested to the equivalent of four tailes, the inventor sees no reason thy it should not be effective for greater distances.

British and German Empires. The population of Great Britain (the United Kingdom) is 40,000,000. The population of the German empire is 65,000,000. The population of the British colonies is 374,000,000. The population of the German colonies is 12,000,000. Total population under the German flag, 77,000,900. Total population under the British flag, 420,-000,000. With the freedom of the seas, the British empire could, in time, put into the field an army of 20,000, 000 men. Five or six millions is supposed to be the limit of Germany.

Reduction in Living Costs Made Pos-

sible by Perrect Product.

alble by Perfect Product.

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To pay more than is asked for Calumet simply means a useless waste of money. To pay term and obtain as in-

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King's Speech Criticized

Perhaps the most candid criticism of a "king's speech" was one attered by a king himself. There is that story George III, who, leaving the lords after opening parliament, turned to his lord chancellor with the remark: "Lord chancellor, did I deliver the

speech well?" "Very well indeed, sir," was the re-

"I am glad of that," said the king,

for there was nothing in it! George II, too, did not always fee himself bound to praise his ministers' efforts. In 1756, for instance, when a spurious speech was circulated, ho pleaded for mercy for the printers of t, because, he said, he had compared the spurious with the real, and, so far as be could understand either, he "infinitely preferred the former to his

CAR GOES 28.7 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

Red Crown Shows Remarkable Test.

Judged by C. A. C. Committee. Surprising results were obtained l'uesday in Chicago, when, in a disance test on the boulevards, a 1915 big six went 28.7 miles on a gallon of Red Crown gasoline. The test was made to demonstrate the fuel economy of high test gasoline, by the technical committee of the Chicago Automobile

Red Crown gasoline, 58 test, was decided upon by the judges and drivers as the best gasoline to be used. All through the trip the clutch was not slipped, except when traffic congestion made it necessary. The dash adjustment on the carburetor was disconnected, and in order that the test be The glorious cathedral of Chartres, a fair one, the fan was in operation

throughout the run. Next came the acceleration test. With the carburetor adjustment the same as during the economy run, the car was driven from standing start to thirty miles an hour in 12 😘 seconds. The flexibility test saw the car run at four miles an hour, then speeded up to forty-four.

The test proves that the six is not an excessive fuel consumer, where the best gasoline is used.

For the Staughter of Men. Even warfare has been brought to a high state of efficiency. The number of various guns during an ordinary battle can only be imagined. Statistics from the Russo-Japanese war show that at Ljaopan one battery fired 2,600 rounds in one day, while another fired 3,304 rounds, making for each gun about 413 rounds in one day. This was not an uncommon occurrence, and

it shows the expense involved in carrying on a modern war. The most common projectile of the three-inch caliber is the shrapnel. which is in itself a gun, arranged by time fuses so that at the desired height it is made to burst, shooting forward out of a shell 250 lead balls. each effective to kill a man.

Every Man to His Trade.

Mark Thistlewaite, private secretary to Vice-president Marshall, ran across a 30-page hand-written letter from a crank in the official mail one morn ing. After reading three pages of it he decided, with a grin, to brighten his chief's day by letting him wade through the document, and accordingly laid it on top of the pile of letters on his private desk.

Vice-president Marshall came in with a cheery greeting and passed into his private office. There was silence of almost a minute, then the buzzer sounded. "Mark," he exclaimed, as the secretary appeared, "when I keep a dog, do you suppose I'm going to do my own barking."

DOCTOR KNEW Had Tried It Himself.

The doctor who has tried Postum knows that it is an easy, certain, and pleasant way out of the coffee habit and all of the alls following and he prescribes it for his patients as did a physician of Prospertown, N. J. One of his patients says:

"During the summer just past I suffered terribly with a beavy feeling at the pit of my stomach and dizzy feelings in my head and then a blindness would come over my eyes so I would have to sit down. I would get so nervous I could hardly control my feelings. "Finally I spoke to our family physician about it and he asked if I drank

much coffee and mother told him that I did. He told me to immediately stop drinking coffee and drink Postum in Its place, as he and his family had used Postum and found it a powerful rebuilder and delicious food-drink. "I hesitated for a time, disliking the idea of having to give up my coffee, but

finally I got a package and found it to be all the doctor said. "Since drinking Postum in place of coffee my dizziness, blindness and nervousness are all gone, my bowels

That is a short statement of what Postum has done for me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well

are regular and I am well and strong.

ville." in pkgs. Postum comes in two forms: Regular -Postum - must be well

boiled. 15c and 25c packages. instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious bever-

age instantly. 30c and 50c tine.

The cost per sup of both kinds about the same. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

-sold by Grosens.

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my case.

wishes to see you.'

remained standing.

"Naturally."

we are hurt."

earnestly.

governor.

sation.

On the fifth week of my imprison-

ment I was taken to the office of the

governor of the prison. As I entered I saw a slight, soldierly looking Eng-

"Graves, here is a gentleman who

The stranger nodded to the gov-

"I may be quite a while. You have

"That's all right, sir," replied the

Of course, being a prisoner, I had

Robinson began some casual conver-

"I have no complaints to make."

"Is the confinement irksome to

Then suddenly he changed front

"Why Not Work for Us?"

"Now, old chap, we know that yo

orked for Germany against us. We

also know that you are not a German.

Is there any reason why you should

"Captain," I said, "you of all men

ought to know that the betrayal of

your employers for a monetary or a

liberty reason alone is never enter-

tained by a man who has been in my

work. We go into it with our eyes

open, well knowing the consequences

if we are caught. We do not squeal if

For a time he looked at me very

"H-m," he said. "That just bears

out what we have been able to ascer-

tain about you. It puzzled us how a

man of your ability acted the way you

did. From the moment you landed in

England, all the time you were doing

your work, even after your arrest, in

prison and in court you showed a

sort of listless, almost an indifferent

attitude. If I may put it this way,

you seemed in no ways keen to go to

extremes in any possible missions you

think you could have done more than

you did . . . The mildness of your

"Nothing surprises me, Captain."

"Supposing," he said, "we show you

that it was a quasi-deliberate inten-

tion on the part of your employers

This did not startle me either.

"Under these circumstances," I said,

"I am open to negotiations. But I am

rather deaf and my vision is very

much obscured as long as I see bars

"Well, Doctor, I niay see you again

I was taken back to my ceil. I am

But as I expected, another week

brought Captain Robinson again. This

time it was late in the evening after

all the prisoners were shut up tight.

The Heutenant-governor himself took

other warder or prison official ob-

"Well, Doctor," was the way Rob

inson greeted me, "I have something

definite to propose to you. You can

be of use to us. You have still sixteen

months of your sentence to serve.

Are you willing to give these sixteen

months of your time to us-terms to

be agreed upon later? I am prepared

He did so to my complete satis-

faction. As I guessed, I had come to

learn so much of Germany's affairs

in such a way that I would not suspect

and squeal was a clever way to close

my mouth for seven years in jail or

"How would you suggest that we

"To be of the slightest degree of use

to you, nobody must know of my re-

lease," I added. "Here is my sugges-

tion. I must leave the execution of it

to you. The impression I conveyed

around Edinburgh was that my health

s rather indifferent. So it is also be-

ieved here in prison. On these grounds

it should be an easy matter for you to

have me ostensibly transferred to an-

other prison; instead of which, have

me taken wherever you wish to. I see

no necessity that, outside the lieuten-

ant-governor, the governor and your-

"Yes, yes," said Robinson. "That co

incides with my own ideas and plans."

Presently he departed and I went back

Alone and Free.

At half-past five the next morning,

was aroused by the lieutenant-gov-

ernor. He was alone. There were no

warders in sight. In the governor's

office I found all my clothes and effects

ready and laid out for me. These I

addressed and left with the lieutenant-

governor. We took a taxicab for the

The trip to London was uneventful.

At Euston station we were met by Captain Robinson. We went into a

private waiting-room where Captain

Robinson signed a paper for the lieu-

tenant-governor. It was what amounted

to a receipt for the prison's delivery

velope containing cash and instruc-

the Russel Square hotel. Opening

the envelope in my rooms, I found it

contained ten pounds and the follow-

"Telephone at 10:30 tomorrow morn

I telephoned the Mayfair number

My first move was to register at

Caledonian station in Glasgow.

self, any one need know of it."

again to my cell.

until vital plans had matured.

go about it?" he asked.

that I was dangerous. To betray me

frank to admit that I didn't sleep much

or the next two or three nights.

The Proof I Asked for.

had had an idea of that all along.

to have you caught-what then?"

n front of my window."

The captain smiled.

oon.'

served us.

ernment."

His manner became very earnest.

might have had." He paused.

sentence, has it surprised you?"

not work for us? Any private rea

The governor left and we

"How are they treating you?"

lone. The stranger rose.

Point blank he asked me:

By Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves

Who, for a Number of Years Prior to His Arrest and Betrayal in England in 1912, was Emperor William's Most Trusted Personal Spy.

went at once to police headquarters in

Edinburgh. I asked for Chief Con-

"Have you any reason to believe

I saw that it had knocked him off

"Why, no," he said, startled.

"Certainly not," he replied.

did not mind in the least

don't know anything at all about it."

He bowed me out. Of course,

A Wrangly Addressed Letter.

About a week after my experience

mation that William Reardmore & Co.,

of Glasgow, were constructing some

new 14-inch guns for the British gov-

ernment. That meant a change of

I at once made it my business to go

was informed that there was a letter

"Oh, yes, that is my letter," I said.

The cierk demurred and replied: "You asked for James Stafford. Un-

der those circumstances I cannot hand

you this letter. It is against the postal

Not being in a position to raise a

question. I let It go at that, never for

a moment thinking that my employers

would be so culpably careless as to

put any incriminating evidence in the

mail. Events proved that that is just

what they did. Moreover, I later came

to know why that particular letter

was addressed not to James but to A.

Stafford. All my previous letters were

addressed to me as Dr. A. K. Graves

and were enclosed in the business en-

velope of a well-known chemical firm

of Snow Hill, London, E. C .- which

paper had been fabricated for the pur-

pose. Of course, the letters were sent

from the continent to London and

When I left Edinburgh to find out

plain envelopes and to address them

to James Stafford, G. P. O., Glasgow

correctly and plain envelopes were

used. The third was not only mis-

the Chemical company's envelopes-

No one having called for it, the let-

ter was returned to the chemical com-

See You.'

was awaiting a party of gentlemen

who were coming to dine with me in

"There's a gentleman downstairs to

the hotel. There came a "buttons

A premonition stole over me.

knew that my guests would not have

sent for me to come down but would

have been announced. I realized that

if I was going to be caught there was

no avolding it. Secret service makes a

I had hardly reached the last step of

the grand stairway when four big

plain-clothes men pounced upon me.

More for the fun of it than anything

else, I guess, I got on my horse and

demanded to know what was the mat-

The Search-and Prison.

He then ordered his men to search

me and seemed amazed when they

couldn't find any six shooters, daggers

or bombs. I was taken back to my

room and there he began going through

I spent the night in the Glasgow

city prison, and was taken the next

day before a magistrate and formally

committed to a sheriff's court. On

July 12 my case came up before the

sheriff's court. Waiving preliminary

examination, I was committed for trial

to the Mainburgh high court. It is

significant that the extreme length

of a committal without trial under

British law is 105 calendar days, which

105 days up to the last minute I cer-

tainly waited. They were trying to

A letter from the Lord Provost in

defense should be in his hands a day

need of any defense. My attitude was

a profound puzzle—which was as I

Scotland's "Most Sensational Court

Procedure."

my trial was "the most sensational

If you care to look over the back

my effects and bundling them up.

"You'll soon know," Inspector French

who announced:

se you, Doctor."

man a fatalist.

declared.

not succeed.

wanted.

this, as I later learned, for a reason.

there reposted.

knew I still would be shadowed, which

tire in this way:

am followed?"

for A. Stafford.

that I am a German spy?"

No. of the control of (Conyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) I recognized it as an occasion where

My Mission and Betrayal in I had to make a right royal bluff. I England.

November 18, 1911, I received the stable Ross, and sent in my card bearusual summons to report at the Willing Dr. A. K. Graves, Turo, S. Austrahelmstrasse. Instead of being brought lia. Presently I was shown into the before Count you Wedel, I was taken chief's room and was received by a over to Koeniggratzerstrasse 70, to typical Scottish gentleman. I opened the German admiralty intelligence department. Here I met my old chief, Captain Tappken, head of the naval branch of the intelligence department. The captain briefly informed me that it had been deemed advisable to send me to England-unwelcome news.

this, as you will see. In the usual curt yet polite manner of German officers, the captain introduced me to three naval experts. One was a construction officer another in the signaling department, the third an expert on explosives and mines. One at a time they took me in hand, grooming me in the intricacles of their respective fields. It was like a rehearsal in the grooming I had received years ago when taken into the service and trained for months. I sat for hours over diagrams with a naval officer on each side. They brought me before charts that were as big as the wall of the room. These charts gave the exact dimensions and type of every vessel in the British navy. Not only that, I was made to study the silhouette of all the new and different types of English warships-why, you will see.

Obviously this special training was significant. Part of my mission to England was to watch the preparations and maneuvers of British warships at the naval bases on the Scottish coast.

A Strained Situation. The situation between England and Germany was ticklish. Politicians had worked up a war scare to such a pitch that the people of the two nations were ready to rush into conflict. Only a spark was needed to fire the

situation. Hence my mission, It was included in my instructions to watch the movements of British warships off the Scottish coast and promptly cable the German admiralty intelligenco department concerning

Moreover, I had to brush myself up in topography and trigonometry. In England---so I learned from my instructions-It would be necessary to calculate distances, to take observations on the exact nature of the newly reconstructed Rossyth base near Edinburgh on the Firth of Forth; besides keeping in touch with things in Cro-

was to watch especially the new Rossyth base and to report progress on armaments, new equipment, anything of use to the German admiralty. I was to keep tab on all the British fleet maneuvers then la progress on the Scottish coast.

When I left Berlin I was thoroughly equipped to carry out instructions. Every war vessel of the British navy, pot of supplies was coded in secret pany. At their office it was opened I arrived in Edinburgh and put letter in German language and five service elphers.

up at the old Bedford hotel on Prin-coss street, a quiet select Scottish hostelry. I registered under my quast- such as to lend the firm to call in the name of A. K. Graves, M. D., police. Turo, Australia. My "stunt" was to convey the impression of being an Australian physician taking additional post-graduate courses at the famous Scottish seat of medical learning. After a few days' residence at the Bedford, I installed myself in private quarters at a Mrs. Macleod's, 23 Craiglea drive, Edinburgh,

For the first fortnight I quietly took my bearings, creating a suggestion that I was a semi-invalid. Having by this time familiarized myself with Edinburgh and surroundings, I made frequent trips to the Firth of Forth upon which was located the Rossyth base. Now, across the Firth there is a long bridge. It is between the Rossyth base and the North sea, Warships going to and from the naval sta-

tion pass under it. Gradually I worked myself into the confidence of one of the bridge keepers. I shall not give the man's name, for to do so would injure him, and quite unwittingly he gave me facilities for studying the naval base and furnished me with scraps of information that I wanted to know

The schooling I had received in the silhouettes presently came in handy. One night my friend, the bridge tender, learned that the fleet was getting up steam. Accordingly, I stood on the bridge that night and walted. At five o'clock in the morning a gray. rainy, foggy morning, through which the ships moved almost ghost-like, I made out 16 war vessels. From their silhouettes, I knew them to be dreadnaughts, cruisers, and torpedo boat destroyers. At once I filed a cable by way of Brussels, informing the intelligence department of the German navy that an English fleet 16 strong had put to sea. Subsequently, 1 learned that in describing the 16 ships I had made only one mistake.

After about three weeks I began to be suspicious of being followed riving home one night I noticed that my dress suit was arranged in a different way to what I had left it. called my landlady and casually inquired if my tailor had been there. She said, "No. Doctor."

"Well," I replied, "what reason have you then to rearrange my clothes?" Her face reddened and she seemed flustered.

"I wasn't in your room," she faltered. ", remember now, I believe the tailor was here. One of the servants

let him in." to my tailor's within an hour's time court procedure ever held in a Scottish-

and he contradicted her story. He had not been at the house.

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explain how, why and by whom I was secretly released. Until I revealed my-German foreign office thought me in a certain harbor defense. Against me the crown had summoned 45 witnesses. They included and naval experts, post office officials —I cannot recall all. The press from all parts of Europe-for all Europe was

vitally concerned in this trial-was epresented. Scotland, himself no mean expert in been handed into court. I at once recogmilitary matters. The Solicitor General of Scotland, A. M. Anderson, who prosecuted for the crown, was sup- document and smiled. I knew they ported by G. Morton, Advocate Depu- | had me.

ty. The government had indeed an imposing array of bewigged, black A Word to an Admiral.

On the first day I waived examination on all witnesses except the naval and military experts. I directed my guards of Great Britain." fire against Rear Admiral T. B. Strat-

works in Glasgow. The admiral was called in on testimony concerning the new 14-inch gun. The point they were trying to establish was that it was impossible for "It's not by your orders, then, that a man to have my knowledge of these guns unless he had obtained it first hand from the works in Glasgow. Of course, that brought the testimony into technicalities. I managed to involve the admiral in a heated alterca-

> I maintained that my knowledge of guns was such that I did not need to spy at Beardmore to obtain the things

tion on the trajectory and penetrating

with Constable Ross, I received infor- power of the so-much disputed 14-inch

The second day of the trial brought to Glasgow and get particulars. I in the Chemical company letter into the stalled myself in the Central station testimony—the letter that had been hotel, and in a few weeks gained all refused me and had in turn gone back the information I wanted. While in to the Chemical company. Very grave-Glasgow I received letters addressed by Sir A. M. Anderson, Crown Prosecutor, read the contents of this letter to me as James Stafford. I received two such letters, and upon cailing at aloud. As I recall the exact wording the General Post Office for a third, I it was:

"We are pleased to learn your successful negotiations of the business at Rossyth. hand. Be pleased to send us an early As regards the other matter sample.

upon the occasion of an inquiry into stance of it. For the first time I shall army officers under a monthly retaining fee of £100 for which in the event of war he was to commit an act of self in the United States, even the unspeakable treason and treachery on

lish gentleman of the cavalry type-I had judged my jurymen right, for (a cavalry officer has certain mannerthey were very little impressed by this isms that invariably give him away admirals, colonels, captains, military letter. It was all too vague and even to one who knows). The governor the fluent language of a Crown Prosecutor does not impress a hard-headed spoke first. Scotchman, I was feeling in high spirits indeed, when I saw one of the attendants approach Sir A. M. Anderernor and said: Presiding was the Lord Justice of son and deliver a document that had your instructions." nized it and my heart dropped into my shoes. The Solicitor General read the

In addressing the court the Solicitor General produced two pieces of thin gowned, legal notables marshaled paper—the same that had been brought in on the previous afternoon. "I have got to show the court," he said impressively, "the most dead-

ly code ever prepared against the safe-And it certainly was. It contained the name of every vessel in the British nance factories of the Beardmore Gun navy, every naval base, fortification and strategic point, in Great Britain. There were over ten thousand names and opposite each was written a num ber. For example, the dreadnaugh

Queen Mary was number 813. Using a magnifying glass I had written in tiny characters my code. There were so many names it was impossible to memorize them all. Two opposite sheets of the little memorandum hook were used, then the edges of the pages were pasted together. `Whenever I earned the British warships were going to put to sea, I slipped the book in my pocket, went to a position of vantage where I could make out the silhouettes of the warships, classified them in my mind, and their writing out a cable put down the code numbers, say in this way: 214, 69, 700, 910, 21—(Necessary

words were filled in by the A. B. C. code.)

This message was sent by way of Brussels or Paris to the intelligence department of the German Admiralty in Berlin and told them what warships were putting to sea or arriving at

The Puzzle of the Sentence. The accidental finding of the code of course settled all further argument.



I Had Hardly Reached the Last Step of the Grand Stairway When Four Big Plain-Clothes Policemen Pounced Upon Me.

will be to us. In any case my firm is | I called no witness for the defense exnot willing to pay you more than 100 cept two or three personal acquaintin this case.

It was unsigned. What the Letter Really Meant. While reading, the prosecutor held the five ten-pound notes in his hand. Upon finishing he began a vigorous in dictment which in substance he de-

claimed in this way: "On the face of it, the letter does not seem suspicious. But if you gentlemen will recall the times of Prince Charles' insurrections, periods whenever intrigues were going on, you will remember that in communications of this sort a government was always referred to as a 'firm.' If this was an honest-business letter why was it enclosed in the envelope stationery of a company that knew nothing about it? Why was this letter unsigned? Why was cash inclosed with it? What was his firm willing to pay 100 pounds for? Gentlemen, the reasons for all these

things are obvious." But the letter puzzled not only the court, the jury, the newspapers, but all England. For the first time I shall now explain it:

It was from the German government. By the "business at hand" they meant a new explosive and slowburning powder that was to be used in the new type of 14-inch turret guns being made in Glasgow. Some of that explosive was in my possession. The fact that it was not discovered in my effects, nor was anything else incriminating found on me, is because the find out my antecedents, but they did secret agent who knows his business eaves nothing about; but he "plants" things, that is to say, leaves them in formed me that all material for my a safe deposit vault with the key in the hands of a person with power of before the trial. I had no defense. I neither denied nor admitted anything.

attorney. By the "sample" in the letter was I replied to his Lordship that as I was unaware of any offense there was no meant a sample of the explosive. The was of tremendous importance, more vital to the safeguards of Britain than the other points mentioned in the let-

There were sub-agents working at Cromarty. I did not know who they files of the Vinglish and Scottish newspapers of the time, you will read that were; they simply made their reports to me, signing their German secret service number. I took up their points with Berlin. Well, the "other pusiness in hand" was to put certain British Now I shall reveal every circum-

ances, to each of whom I put this ques-

"What is your knowledge of my attitude as regards England?" They all declared that even if I was a spy in the pay of any foreign government, I certainly had never shown any personal feeling or animosity

toward Great Britain. All of which I figured might aid the cause of clemency. The jury was not out more than half an hour. I was found guilty of endangering the safeguards of the British empire and under the new law that had been aimed against German spies I was liable to seven years' penal servitude. Even then my spirits were not down. I had

what Americans call "a hunch." Just before his Lordship, the Chief Justice, summed up, an aristocratic, gray-clad Englishman, who never had been in the court room before, appeared and was courteously, almost impressively, conducted to the bench. I noticed that the Chief Justice bowed to him with unction and they had about two minutes' whispered conversation. His Lordship was nodding repeatedly. This worried me. I felt

I was going to get it good. But, in substance, his Lordship's verdict was: "Taking all the circumstances into

consideration, the court pronounces a sentence of 18 months' imprisonment." i smiled and said: Exit Armgaard Karl Graves.

A Cailer.

I was taken first to Carlton Hill jail. Edinburgh, and transferred after two of me into his hands. Then the lieuweeks to Barlinney prison near Glastenant-governor left us; then Robingow. Considering the circumstances, I son left, after handing over an enwas treated with surprising consideration. The conditions that had characterized my trial prevailed in the "other business at hand" spoken of prison. I soon perceived that the Barlinney prison officials were trying to sound me in a canny Scotch way-with no result.

ing instructions: "You're foolish to stay in here-You must have something worth ing, this number Mayfairwhile-Why don't you get out?" That was the gist of their talks with me from the warders up. I kept my Captain Robinson got on the 'phone

mouth shut. was denied the house of commons on Trafalgar Square. There another home to rest.—Philadelphia Ledger

and told me to meet him at luncheon then these boys might fight for the at one o'clock at the Imperial hotel

anan, who in later life became Presi-

and was told to hold the wire. Then sergeants explained that her father

dent of the United States, was elected member of the house of representatives in the Pennsylvania legislature.

the first volunteers to march to the deiense of Baltimore. Mr. Buchanan retired from the legislature at the end of his second term with a determination to abandon political life, and devote himself exclusively to the practice of law. A few years later, however, he was induced to accept election to congress and soon became a

gentleman joined us-a Mr. Morgan, whom I easily judged and afterwards GEMS OF OLD WORLD

ice. Presently Morgan told me that I FRENCH CATHEDRALS MARVELS was to drive with Captain Robinson to OF ARCHITECTURAL ART. "One of our ministers wishes to

whom I easily judged and afterwards

We drove to Downing street, Cap-

tain Robinson and I, and stopped be-

fore the historic governmental build-

ing. After we had signed the book

that all visitors to "Downing street"

must sign, I was shown into an ante

room and Robinson took his leave. My

name appears on this book as Trenton

Snell, and if the English government

challenges a statement that I shall sub-

sequently make, let them produce the

'Downing street' book for the date

I shall mention, let them have a hand-

writing expert compare the name

'Trenton Sneil" with my handwriting.

I make this statement, for what fol-

owed is of tremendous importance.

announced, "the gentleman."

Germany's naval activity."

been led to believe?"

gence departments?"

tell everything I knew.

replied.

ner.

sertion?"

country."

been there""

Lordship.

me into the governor's office. No him during the Boer war, had dropped

were deliberately put away, betrayed be wanted to learn if I knew the tenor

y your employers, the German gov- of that conference. In either case, it

but I withheld them.

cealed.

"Up to a certain point, sir."

I was facing Sir Edward Grey.

"I presume you are familiar with

"I am familiar only with the intel-

"What point?" he asked quickly.

ligence department of the admiralty,

"That canont be exaggerated."

with what was in his mind.

A Startled Foreign Minister.

At this Sir Edward began

to sell information to foreign intelli-

meant, but I made up my mind not to

It had the effect of making him

"How do you know that? On what

"I have no specific proof," I replied

-(which I had)-"but from informa-

tion that has been gained from plans

that have been secured-plans like

those of your dreadnaughts Queen

Mary and Ajax-it is obvious that

these things have been done with the

co-operation of high officials of your

He pressed me for further details,

"Were you ever present at confer-

ences attended by high officials?

Were you, for instance, at the Schlan-

genbad meeting? Have you any data?

Any documentary evidence of having

for me to deny that I had been at the

Black Forest conference where Ger-

France by winning over England, Pos-

sibly Churchill, recalling my meeting

a word about this coincidence to his

Naturally I told him I possessed no

such data. Still, I did not like the

trend of his talk. I began to suspect

that this British minister was doing

one of two things. Either he did not

know everything about the Black For-

est meeting-(not at all improbable

with the conditions existing in Eng-

vas one of those occasions where I

After many searching questions

upon the French system and her army

and navy, he began to try to lead me

to make comparisons between their

strength and England's, these being

based upon my personal observations.

This, and the whole trend of his

thought, led me to suspect that Sir

Edward Grey was in noways sure in

his own mind of, or favorable to, the

proposed German-English alliance.

With men like his Lordship personal

antipathy plays a powerful part in

Unsatisfactory Fishing.

He then began to try to make me

divulge the contents of any personal

dispatches I had carried for the Ger-

"Do you know," he asked abruptly,

"How, and under what circum-

"Why, I thought it common knowl-

"Not that. I mean direct secret

edge that they often corresponded.

communications between them con-

I denied any knowledge of this, al-

He began fishing around again.

My unsatisfactory answers seemed

and his hints found me very stupid.

displease Sir Edward Grey,

with true British discourtesy he ab-

ruptly began working at something

on his desk and without even saying

good day, let a commissaire bow me

A few days later I received definite

instructions from Captain Robinson.

I was to go on my first mission in

the interests of the British secret

service and subsequently another mis-

sion brought me to New York, where

Preparing for the Future.

An American visitor in Montreal re-

cently saw a squad of boys whose ages

ranged from six to nine being drilled

by two little girls of corresponding

age. Upon inquiry one of the drill

said the war might last 20 years, and

lunion jack while their fathers came

I resigned from service permanently.

"if the German emperor ever commu-

nicated with Viscount Haldane?"

He leaned forward eagerly.

They are good friends.

cerning affairs of the state."

though I knew it to be so.

such matters.

man emperor.

"Yes, sir."

stances""

land's cabinet at that time)-or else

deemed it wise to keep my own coun

I was not a bit startled.

His agitation was ill-con-

grounds do you make that as-

look at me in a most startled man-

"There are such," I replied.

Sir Edward Grey.

After a twenty-minute wait, which

knew to be of the English secret serv-

Downing street that afternoon.

see you," he explained.

Rich in Historic Interest, and of Surpassing Beauty, Their Damage in Present War Is Matter for Keen Regret.

Reims cathedral, partly destroyed luring the recent bombardment, was regarded as the Westminster abbey of France. On its site, according to legend, Clovis was baptized in the fifth century, and there Joan of Arc saw the consecration of Charles VII. There also, the kings of France were crowned and anointed.

Two of the chief features of the cathedral, which dates back to 1211, were the most famous rose window of the world, almost forty feet in diimpressed me as being different from ameter, and the 530 statues adorning the slam-in-and-slam-out methods of the portals and facades, including 42 the Wilhelmstrasse, I was shown up colossal statues of French kings. a flight of stairs. The attendant Near the north portal was one of the knocked on the door, opened it and masterpieces of Gothic sculpture, representing the "Last Judgment," with a figure of Christ in the attitude of

benediction. The interior was world-renowned for its exquisite stained glass, its sixteenth-century tapestries and great organ, one of the finest in Europe.

Although not quite so rich in historical interest, the cathedral of Notro "Their system?" he asked. "Is it so Dame in Paris is more ancient than extensive and efficient as we have that of Reims, the main building having been begun in the twelfth con-It is said that if the pillars of Note Dame could speak they might tell the whole history of France. The throw out innuendoes to which I reonly coronation celebrated there was plied in like vein. The interview was that of Henry VI of England in 1431. not progressing. Finally he came out

Perhaps the finest feature of Notre Dame in Paris is the Sainte Chapelle, "Do you know if any officials or nabuilt by St. Louis in 1245-8 for the reval officers are selling or negotiating ception of the various relics which he brought from the Holy Land. This chanel is perhaps the greatest exist-Although he had not said English ing masterpiece-of Gothic art. officers or officials, I knew what he

Amiens cathedral is another of France's thirteenth century churches to which the world pays visits. This was the church which Ruskin and other people have described as "the finest existing medieval structure." Its incomparable facade, galleries filled with the statues of kings, its superb windows and tapestries, and above all its beautiful choir stalls and chapels, make the Amiens cathedral ncomparable in many respects.

Of special historical interest to the English is the cathedral of Rouen, for it was there that the heart of Richard Coeur de Lion was buried prior to its being removed to the Museum of Antiquities. Another interesting fact regarding the Rouen cathedral is that the notable south tower was built at the end of the fifteenth century with what was termed "indulgence" money, received by the church for permission to eat butler during Lent.

The glorious cathedral of Chartres built chiefly between 1194 and 1260. is noted for its solidity as well as beauty, one of its two spires being guessed it would be that. His very generally regarded as the most beauquestion showed that it was useless tiful on the continent. Like most other famous French cathedrals, it has some magnificent windows. many had tried her best to isolate

Doubly Rewarded. During a performance in which I

appeared some years ago a very faious actress who was starring in the best gaseline is used. play lost a diamond needless, relates a veteran autor. She seprehed carefully for it everywhere, but with no success, and was on the verge of coflapse when another actor in the company found the necklace and took it to her. She received it with great joy and instantly offered him a reward of \$50, which he politely declined. The actress insisted, however, that he accept some sort of reward. "Well," he answered very modestly, since you press me, I should kiss an ample reward."

Needless to say be was paid in full. As soon as I could get him alone l "Why were you so foolish? You're

only getting a small salary. Why didn't you take the fifty dollars?"
"Why should I," was his cool response, "when I hot a hundred that I'd kiss her before the week was up?

Rare Orchid.

The late Joseph Chamberlain was varieties of the tropical flower. The following characteristic anecdote, from Les Annales, is said to have been fold by an officer of the British embassy at Paris. One morning, when the officer and Mr. Chamberlain were walking together on the Qual aux Fleurs, the great statesman suddenly caught a glimpse of a rare specimen of his fa-"What is the price?" vorite flower. he asked, making his way to the person carrying the blossom. "Five hundred francs, monsieur; it is the only one of its kind in France . Mr. Chamberlain paid the price, crumpled the flower in his hand and scoffled it underfoot. "I have it in my collection." he explained to his astonished companion, "and I don't wish a foreigner to possess one like it."

Transmitting Light by Wire. Deputy Consul General Carl E. Loop London reports that Dr. Archibald M. Low, a consulting engineer claims to have discovered a novel method for transmitting light by wire, the contrivance including a transmitter, a receiver, and a connecting wire, with the transmitter a coren divided into a large number of polenium ceils whose electrical resistance varies according to the light striking it.

A synchronously running coller passed over the screen and includes a number of alternating conductors and resulators, a motor driving the rollers at high sped.

The invention is referred to by the nventor as a kineomatographic apdication of common electrical principles, and while it has been tested to the equivalent of four miles, the inventor sees no reason thy it should not be effective for preater distances.

British and German Empires. The population of Great Britain (the United Kingdom) is 40 a(a),000. population of the German cuspire is 65,060,000. The population of the British colonies is 37:,090,099. The population of the German colonies is 12,000,000. Total population under the German flag, 77,000,000. Total population under the British flag, 420,-000,000. With the freedom of the seas, the British empire could, in time, put into the field an army of 20,000, 900 men. Five or six millions is supposed to be the limit of Germany.

sible by Perfect Product.

Reduction in Living Costs Made Pos-

Reduction in Living Costs Made Possible by Perfect Product.

The sudden and highly alarming increase in cost of food necessities, such as sugar and flour, demand increased domestic economy. For incomes have not advanced with this war-line sour ing of food prices.

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King's Speech Criticized.

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Perhaps the most enudid criticism of a "king's speech" was one ultered by a king himself. There is that story of George III, who, leaving the lords after opening parliament, turned to his ford chancellor with the remarks "Lord chancellor, did I deliver the

specch well?" "Very well indeed, sir," was the re-

ply.
"I am glad of that," said the king, "for there was nothing in it." George H, too, did not always foe

himself bound to praise his ministers' efforts. In 1756, for instance, when a spurious speech was elrentated, ho pleaded for mercy for the printers of it, because, he said, he had compared the spurious with the real, and, so far as he could understand either, he "in finitely preferred the former to his

CAR GOES 28.7 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

Red Crown Shows Remarkable Test.

Judged by C. A. C. Committee. Surprising results were obtained Tuesday in Chicago, when, in a distance test on the boulevards, a 1915 big six went 28.7 miles on a gallon of Red Crown gasolluc. The test was made to demonstrate the fuel economy of high test gasoline, by the technical committee of the Chicago Automobile Red Crown gasoline, 58 test, was de-

cided upon by the indices and drivers as the best gasoline to be used. All through the trip the clutch was not slipped, except when traffic congestion made it necessary. The dash adjustment on the carburctor was disconnected, and in order that the test be a fair one, the fan was in operation throughout the run.

Next came the acceleration test, With the carburctor adjustment the same as during the economy run, the car was driven from standing start to thirty miles an hour in 12 to seconds. The flexibility test saw the car rus

at four miles an hour, then speeded up to forty-four. The test proves that the rix is not

an excessive fuel consumer, where the

For the Slaughter of Men. Even warfare has been broaget to & high state of efficiency. The number of rounds that can be fired by means of various guns during an ordinary battle can only be imagined. Staticties from the Russo-Japanese war show that at Ljaopan one battery fired 2,609 rounds in one day, while another fired 3,304 rounds, making for each gun about 413 rounds in one day. This as not an uncommon occurrence, and It shows the expense involved in

rying on a modern war. The most common projectile of the three-inch enliber is the shraphel, which is in liself a gun, arranged by time fuses so that at the desired height it is made to burst, shooting forward out of a shell 250 lead balls, each effective to kill a man.

Every Man to His Teade. Mark Thistlewaite, private secretary

to Vice president Marshall, ran neross a 30-page hand-written letter from & passionately fond of orchids, and at crank in the official mail one mornone time cultivated them assiduously | aug. After reading three pages of it at his Birmingham estate, where he he decided, with a grin, to brighten had gathered a large collection of rare his chief's day by letting him wade through the document, and accordingly laid it on top of the pile of letters on his private desk.

Vice-president Marshall came in with a cheery greeting and passed into his private office. There was stlence of almost a minute, then the buzzer sounded. "Mark," he exbuzzer sounded. claimed, as the secretary appeared, when I keep a dog, do you suppose I'm going to do my own barking."

> DOCTOR KNEW Had Tried It Himself.

The doctor who has tried Postum knows that it is an eary, certain, and pleasant way out of the coffee habit and all of the alls following and he prescribes it for his patients as did . physician of Prospertown, N. J. One of his patients says:

"During the number just past I suffered terribly with a heavy feeling at the pit of my stomach and dizzy feelings in my head and then a blindness would come over my eyes so I would have to sit down. I would get so nervous I could hardly control my feelings.

"Finally I spoke to our family physician about it and he asked if I drank much coffee and mother told him that I did. He told me to immediately stop drinking coffee and drink Postum in its place, as he and his family had used Postum and found it a powerful rebuilder and delicious food-drink.

"I hesitated for a time, disliking the idea of having to give up my coffee, but finally I got a package and found it to

be all the doctor said. "Since drinking Postum in place of coffee my dizziness, blindness and

nervousness are all gone, my bowels are regular and I am well and strong. That is a short statement of what Postum has done for nie." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Postum comes in two forms:

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boiled. 15c and 25c packages Instant Postum-is a soluble pow-

der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c time. The cost per oup of both kinds is

about the same. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

-sold by Grocers.

Dr. C. J. Ellis, who has just reis to Skaguay or one of the south- big game and fish country.

long interior route from Skaguay over waters of the Yukon and the whole length of the river, some 2,500 miles, hence out by way of Nome and back to Seattle by the ocean route, some turned to Buffalo from a four-month 3,000 miles more—making a trip from mouths of western New York sports took side trips into the interior to men water. The usual tourist route several mining sections and into the several mining sections are several mining sections and into the several mining sections are several mining sections and into the several mining sections are several mining sections and into the several mining sections are several mining sections and into the several mining sections are several mining sections are several mining sections.

to Seattle. Doctor Ellis went over the Doctor Ellis recently, to a representathe cast. tive of the Buffalo Express, "I thought White Pass railroad to the head- I knew what fishing was; but I did not learn until I reached that country. Now I know what fishing in a perfectly virgin stream is like. In the Nulato, with a friend, we caught brook trout of from one to three pounds un-

"Before I went to Alaska," said thing like the way the trout rose to aday of New York. He also brought party. He disapproved of the war with

cabin 50 miles back from the Yukon with Jim Muir, a nephew of John Muir. On the way in, a moose was killed from the wagon in which we were riding. We just missed a herd of 10,000 caribou. There were bears all around."

Doctor Ellis brought home a large we had enough? I never knew any he has promised to William T. Horn- he was affiliated with the Federalist figure of national prominence.

"For a time we stayed in a miner's along his journey. Buchanan's Public Life. One hundred years ago James Buch-

ecame a fact and was himself one of

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TRADING WITH THE HOME FELLOW.

This trading at home proposition seems to be making a little impression on the people of the country notwithstanding the big mail order houses ther, those who have made a thoro- for every 3 pounds of milk produced, continue to flourish ,and probably will do so for a number of years to come. There was a time when the merchant and the banker used to meet the farming know that it is not an easy

newspaper man on the street, and after jollying him along for a while, matter to make money on the farm. quietly tip it off to him that he ought to write up a good stiff article about Only the most practical and experienpeople patronizing their home merchants, and then the merchant would go | ced farmers are making any considerback to the store and order his stationery from out of town, because he able profit out of their business. Most could save a few cents on the proposition.

Probably the very worst offenders in the country community were the bankers. The banker used to be so used to penny saving that he never considered the home printer at all, and anything he could make a cent on by ordering out of town he generally purchased there. In fact, it was often the case that if the home printer offered to do the job at the same price that it would be done in the city, the banker seldom patronized him, he hav- practically or perhaps starts to de- properly ventilated stables. ing a sneaking idea that the home man's printing would not quite match up cline. with his imitation mahogany furniture.

If things have not entirely changed, at least they are changeing. Many ly a city bred family makes good on ing to pasture too early. of the banks now get everything they can in their home town, and of course the farm, this is the exception and not they benefit by the operation, even though it costs them a few dollars more the rule. It is always a risk to in- shade, and protection against flies a year to have it done in that manner.

It is undoubtedly a fact that many country printers are not equipped to turn out large quantities of printing as cheaply as are some of the city fellows who make a specialty of the business of supplying one kind of printing, but they have found out in many instances that the country printer, even though his outfit consists of an obsolete hand press and a few fonts of broken-faced type, is doing just as much free advertising for the commun-Ity, and maybe a trille more, than the banker who sits at a roll top desk thereby lose the savings they have and contracts writer's cramp from haking the figure 7, when the prevailing been years in accumulating. One milking time.

The way to preach a thing properly is by practicing it yourself, and sumed a \$12,000 mortgage on a farm you in owning a Babcock milk tester then you have something to base your argument upon. Probably no man is worth only about \$11,000. Another and test the milk o feach individual better fitted to give a temperance lecture than the man who habitually gets paid \$2,000 cash and signed a mort- row. drunk, but his lecturing never carries much weight unless he reforms and gage for \$6,000 on a farm that was Discard the cow which failed at practices what he preaches. It seems that merchants and others are begin- later appraised at \$3,000. A city the end of the year to pay market by the ambilion to do a man's work J. R. RAGAN ning to find this out and to govern themselves accordingly, and while every- family that had saved \$2,000 used price for all the feed she has conbody may not toe the line at once, as long as there is an improvement it is this money to make a first payment sumed.

But, as was remarked before, people are waking up to the fact that a dollar spent at home does a certain amount toward building up the home community, while a thousand dollars sent out of town not only harms the home fellow directly, but it also helps the city fellow to thrive and get out day to meet the interest, without be- to keep you posted and in touch with a newer and better catalog with handsome illustrations to fool the country

It may be that the time will never come when all of the people will be convinced of the fact that it is better to trade at home than it is to send to a large city for merchandise, but we do think that the time will come when enough of them will appreciate this fact so that the mail order house will at a fair price. To pay more than cease to be a menuce to the small town, and the amount of money that is the farm is worth is to invite failsent out to these concerns will be so small compared with the whole amount that it is spent, that it will not amount to anything,

This thing of standing around on the corner an dtalking about boosting for your home town is all right, but the way to boost is to spend your on equipment, and wages for all lamoney with your neighbor. You can't buy shoes for the baby with booster talk, and while hot air is all right to heat a house with in cold weather, it will not pay the coal dealer nor the potato man. Boosting is all right, but It is the fellow that delivers the goods that counts in this world.

ROAD LAWS MAY BE CHANGED.

Both the democratic and republican platforms pledged their party to revise the highway law, so it is expected by many that the present system will be abolished and probably some plan adopted by which each county can do its own highway work regardless of what the other counties are doing. However, there is no doubt but what there will be a fight in the legislature about the matter and it may be that the law will not be changed materially.

There has been a heap of kicking against the present system of highway improvement, most of the high taxes being blamed to this source by a pense or without danger from finan-slips, etc. Uncle Sam spends some good many people, but it is entirely probable that some consistent method will be adopted for the improvement of the highways througt the state, and it does not matter what the plan is, it will cost some money,

There is no question but what Wisconsin is in need of a great deal of improvement in its highways, but of course the improvement cannot be a further spread of the hoof and made all in one year. It would be a nice thing if it could be done, but the mouth disease which has invaded cost is more than the people can stand. It is admitted by all who traverse Dane county herds of cattle, and hogs our country roads that the work that has been done under state supervis- Sugar Grove, III., farmers last night ion makes a first class road, and it would be a shame to stop the work at organized a vigilance band of fifty the present time with only a few patches of macadam here and there and men which today went abroad slaygo back to the old plan of shoveling a little sand into the ruts and letting ing every cat, dog, soat, pigeon, al appropriation bill goes to conferit go at that, However, it is probable that the work done the past few years will serve as an object lesson for those that follow, and they will profit by what has gone before.

BECOMING A HEALTHY INFANT.

The population of the United States has passed the 100,0006,000 mark according to announcement by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce Also 11,000,000 of us have savings bank accounts which total \$4,375,000. The money incirculation today is \$3,419,000,600, showing you ought to have about \$34 in your pocket book.

"Since 1850 the population, then 25,000,000, has more than quadrupled," says the bulletin. "Commerce has grown from \$318,000,000 to \$4,259 000,000 and the percapita value of exports from \$16.96 to \$23.27.

"National wealth has increased from \$7,000,000,000 in 1870 to \$140,000, 000.000 and the money in circulation from \$279,000,000 to \$3,419,000,000. 000 a year. He expects to have his For the entire country bank clearings have grown from \$52,000,000,000 in plan in shape to submit it to congress 1887 to\$174,000,000,000 in 1913.

"There are 19,000,000,000 children enrolled in public schools and 200,000 students in colloges. The total expended on education approximates \$500,000,000 a year.

"The value of farms and farm property increased during the last half century from \$4,000,000,000 to \$41,000,000,000; value of manufactures from \$1,000,000,000 to over\$20,000,000,000 and the number of miles of railroad in operation from 9,021 in 1850 to 258,033 in 1912."

THE SHOWING FOR WILSON,

As compared with Grant facing the effects of Black Friday, and finding a house against him by sixty votes and Cleveland facing the effect of the silver panic and losing by à small margin, the record of Wilson in keeping control of the lower houses is remarkable. President Wilson had the depression from a European war, the closing of the stock exchanges, the readjustment conditions after a new tariff law, the tight money produced by a transition to a new banking system all against him. He pulled his party together. He sunk past differences, forgave foes, helped even Tammany candidates in New York city, and, having closed up the ranks, drove the enemy backward. His losses were heavy. They were expected and discounted in advance. That Wilson is a statesman his worst enemies concede. That he is academic and not practical in his work as a politician they have contended. In view of this result they might as well withdraw the plea. There is no arguing against facts that are indisputable.—Brooklyn Eagle,

Pittsville Poultry Show



Dec. 7th and 8th.

Exhibitors must furnish their own coops. Birds to be entered by not later than Dec. 6th. Care and feed of exhibits guaranteed. Under rules of American Poultry Association.

GEO. W. HACKETT, Secretary.

Washington, D. C .- The Departent of Agriculture receives many letters from city people who have read glowing accounts of wealth can't you? that may be made on the farm. A large percentage of these people have already bought farm land. Some of ductions of milk and butter fat. thme appear to believe that the reaance, and lack of business ability, to these letters the Department's spe

rialists reply much as follows: "As a matter of fact, farmers as a class are intelligent, industrious, and regularly. economical, and many of them are men of good business judgment. Furugh study of the business side of of the money that has been made on the farm in recent years has been made not by farming, but by the rise of price on farm lands. In the nature of things this rise cannot continue indefinitely, and some one will own this land when the price becomes

"While it is true that occasionalvest in a business without first mak- during hot weather. ing a thorough study of that business Many city people who have saved up corn silage or green soiling crops, like a few hundred dollars and who have rye, peas, cats, green corn fodder, had but little or no farm experience. but who are imbued with a rosy vision of the joys and profits in farming buy poor land at high prices and ment. city family paid \$10,000 cash and ason cheap farm land, and when their eyes were opened found they still tween lactation periods. owed considerably more than the ing able to reduce the principal,

almost indefinitely. "In purchasing a farm great care should be taken to get a good farm ure. From a business standpoint on the total investment, depreciation gress send to their constituents to

family attempt farming. Generally ing the packing.
the best advice that can be given to line the work of sending out the of farming. In no other way, as a cial disaster."

War On Tom Cats.

In a determined effort to head off chicken and other fowl in the towncarry the diseas on their feet the farmer said. They expressed especial fear of tom cats, explaining naively that they travel as high as fifteen miles in a night.

tends submitting a recommendation Rural New Yorkers, which took seto congress that the present civil service requirements for rural mail carriers be discontinued and the work. be done under contract similar to the this office. old star route system. Such a change Mr. Burleson believes, would mean a saving to the government of \$20,000, during the next session,

sale at Nash Hdw. Co.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

Hang This up in Your Cow Stable or Milk Room Where It Can Be . Read Often.

Practice the following advice and you will make more dollars in dairying. Others have done it, Why

Use pure, bred dairy sires from cows having large and profitable pro-

Raise well the heifer calves from cows which for one or more generations have made large and profitable productions of milk and butter fat. Breed heifers at the age of 16 to

29 months. Feed heifers liberally and milk

In Winter Time. Feed cows daily 1 pound of grain 25 to 40 pounds of corn silage, and what clover or alfalfa hay they will

Do not turn cows out to remain and suffer in cold, stormy weather. Allow them to have water which is not colder than that from a deep well twice or three times daily.

Brush cows daily if you can possi bly find the time, for it pays better than does grooming of horses, which as a rule is not neglected. Keep cows in clean, well lighted,

In Summer Time. Do not try to save feed by turn-

Provide plenty of pure, fresh water Supplement poor pastures with

cabbage and other available feed. At All Times. Treat cows gently and avoid excite-

Weigh the milk of each cow at

Get your neighbors to share with

Give cows 6 to 8 weeks' rest be-

Belong to a dairy cattle breeders farm was worth. For seven years association, a cow testing association they have worked almost night and and every organization that will help the best up-to-date methods of man-These instances could be multiplied aging your dairy herd.

- Legal Blanks sold here.

Free Seed Distribution.

Washington, Nov. 23,-All is ready for starting the annual distribution no farm that does not pay interest of free seeds which members of Con- his work. As he plows his mind is rebor performed on that larm is suc- year. While the actual work of sending out the seeds does not start until the productiveness of his land. "Even when great care is taken in next month, active preparations for making the investment only in extite work are well under way, and production of any grain, any field ceptional cases should the city bred big warehouses are loaded await-

the city bred man who desires to be- seeds this year, a battery of 24 of the come a farmer is that before pur- | fastest packing machines will be in chasing a farm he work as a farm almost constant use for three months. hand for two or three years. This Every machine has an output of 20, will give him an opportunity to learn | 000 to 35,000 packages in each eight | man with an education realizes that

business, as well as the pracitcal side | During the busy season 180 peo- ing is noble; that the returns from rule, can he get good farm training ing the envelopes, handling the seed and experience at less trouble and ex- shipments, pasting on the addressed \$260,000 this year for free seed distribution. In addition to this, the Department of Agriculture makes its own distribution of rare seeds.

Although many attempts have been made to abolish the seed distribution none has succeeded. Each year either the Senate or the House usually votes to knock out the free seed appropriation, but when the agriculturence the conferees restore the item.

Prize Potatoes.

The Wood County National Bank has some of the Prize Winning pota-

toes on display in their lobby. The assortment includes some of the First Prize stock and also a sam-Postmaster General Burleson in- ple of the Wood County display of cond prize at the Convention.

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IS YOUR BOY

The constant aim and occupation of the old Chicago Inter Ocean, with a large circulation in all the country tributary to Chicago, was to test the the path of progress and was contrary to wise political economy. But the

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Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 25, 1914.

TO OUR CITIZENS:-The "Trade at Home" spirit is being made a national issuelarge citles have taken it up. The Press and Periodicals have written lengthy editorials on it. 'Made in Germany' sounds well but made in U.S. A. sounds better, and is more like the real spirit. We

It is of vital interest to every citizen and when we have become more fully aroused to its possibility, we will become more prosperous, our city will be made more attractive and our citizenship united

have begun to realize that the trade of our home town is the biggest

all for a Greater Grand Rapids. To test this idea fully the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association propose that we make this week of November 39th "Bur It In Grand Rapids, Week" asking all citizens to confine their purchases this week to our home town--always with this exception--if you cannot find what you want in the city or cannot do as well or better at home than you can do outside. No merchant of our city, manufacturer, wholesaler, or retailer expects your business except on a merit basis. No matter what it is you wish to buy, if possible,

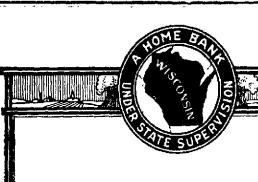
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TRADING WITH THE HOME FELLOW.

This trading at home proposition seems to be making a little impression on the people of the country notwithstanding the big mail order houses continue to flourish , and probably will do so for a number of years to come.

There was a time when the merchant and the banker used to meet the newspaper man on the street, and after jollying him along for a while, quietly tip it off to him that he ought to write up a good stiff article about people patronizing their home merchants, and then the merchant would go back to the store and order his stationery from out of town, because he could save a few cents on the proposition.

Probably the very worst offenders in the country community were the bankers. The banker used to be so used to penny saving that he never considered the home printer at all, and anything he could make a cent on by ordering out of town he generally purchased there. In fact, it was often the case that If the home printer offered to do the job at the same price that it would be done in the city, the banker seldom patronized him, he having a sneaking idea that the home man's printing would not quite match up If things have not entirely changed, at least they are changeing. Many ly a city bred family makes good on with his imitation manogany furniture.

of the banks now get everything they can in their home town, and of course the farm, this is the exception and not they benefit by the operation, even though it costs them a few dollars more the rule. It is always a risk to in-

a year to have it done in that manner. It is undoubtedly a fact that many country printers are not equipped fellows who make a specialty of the business of supplying one kind of printing, but they have found out in many instances that the country printer, even though his outfit consists of an obsolete hand press and a few fonts er, even though his ontar consists of an obsolete many for the community buy poor land at high prices and buy poor fand at high prices and lity, and maybe a trifle more, than the banker who sits at a roll top desk thereby lose the savings they have and contracts writer's crainp from haking the figure 7, when the prevailing been years in accumulating. One rate is only 6.

The way to preach a thing properly is by practicing it yourself, and sumed a \$12,000 mortgage on a farm then you have something to base your argument upon. Probably no man is worth only about \$11,000. Another better fitted to give a temperance lecture than the man who habitually gets paid \$2,000 cash and signed a mortdrunk, but his lecturing never carries much weight unless he reforms and gage for \$6,000 on a farm that was practices what he preaches. It seems that merchants and others are beginbody may not too the line at once, as long as there is an improvement it is at least encouraging.

But, as was remarked before, people are waking up to the fact that a dollar spent at home does a certain amount toward building up the home community, while a thousand dollars sent out of town not only harms the home fellow directly, but it also helps the city fellow to thrive and get out a newer and better catalog with handsome illustrations to fool the country fellow with.

It may be that the time will never come when all of the people will be convinced of the fact that it is better to trade at home than it is to send to a large city for merchandise, but we do think that the time will come when enough of them will appreciate this fact so that the mail order house will cease to be a menace to the small town, and the amount of money that is sent out to these concerns will be so small compared with the whole amount that it is spent, that it will not amount to anything.

This thing of standing around on the corner an dtalking about boosting for your home town is all right, but the way to boost is to spend your money with your neighbor. You can't buy shoes for the baby with booster talk, and while hot air is all right to heat a house with in cold weather, I will not pay the coal dealer nor the potato man. Boosting is all right, but It is the fellow that delivers the goods that counts in this world.

ROAD LAWS MAY BE CHANGED.

Both the democratic and republican platforms pledged their party to revise the highway law, so it is expected by many that the present system will be abolished and probably some plan adopted by which each county can do its own highway work regardless of what the other counties are doing. However, there is no doubt but what there will be a fight in the legislature about the matter and it may be that the law will not be changed ma-

There has been a heap of kicking against the present system of highway improvement, most of the high taxes being blamed to this source by a good many people, but it is entirely probable that some consistent method will be adopted for the improvement of the highways thruout the state, and it does not matter what the plan is, it will cost some money.

There is no question but what Wisconsin is in need of a great deal of improvement in its highways, but of course the improve ment cannot be made all in one year. It would be a nice thing if it could be done, but the cost is more than the people can stand. It is admitted by all who traverse our country roads that the work that has been done under state supervision makes a first class road, and it would be a shame to stop the work at the present time with only a few patches of macadam here and there and go back to the old plan of shoveling a little sand into the ruts and letting it go at that. However, it is probable that the work done the past few years will serve as an object lesson for those that follow, and they will profit by what has gone before.

BECOMING A HEALTHY INFANT.

The population of the United States has passed the 100,0000,000 mark according to announcement by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce Also 11,000,000 of us have savings bank accounts which total \$4,375,000. The money incirculation today is \$3,419,000,000, showing you pught to have about \$34 in your pocket book.

"Since 1850 the population, then 25,000,000, has more than quadrupled," says the bulletin. "Commerce has grown from \$318,000,000 to \$4,259, 000,000 and the percapita value of exports from \$16.96 to \$23.27. "National wealth has increased from \$7,000,000,000 in 1870 to \$140,000,

.000,000 and the money in circulation from \$279,000,000 to \$3,419,000,000. For the entire country bank clearings have grown from \$52,000,000,000 in 1887 to\$174,000,000,000 in 1913.

"There are 19,000,000,000 children enrolled in public schools and 200,000 students in colloges. The total expended on education approximates \$500,000,000 a year.

"The value of farms and farm property increased during the last half century from \$4,000,000,000 to \$41,000,000,000; value of manufactures from \$1,000,000,000 to over\$20,000,000,000 and the number of miles of railroad in operation from 9.021 in 1850 to 258,033 in 1912."

THE SHOWING FOR WILSON.

As compared with Grant facing the effects of Black Friday, and finding a house against him by sixty votes and Cleveland facing the effect of the silver panic and losing by à small margin, the record of Wilson in keeping control of the lower houses is remarkable. President Wilson had the depression from a European war, the closing of the stock exchanges, the readjustment conditions after a new tariff law, the tight money produced by a transition to a new banking system all against him. He pulled his party together. He sunk past differences, forgave foes, helped even Tammany candidates in New York city, and, having closed up the ranks, drove the enemy backward. His losses were heavy. They were expected and discounted in advance. That Wilson is a statesman his worst enemies concede. That he is acadamic and not practical in his work as a politician they have contended. In view of this result they might as well withdraw the plea. There is no arguing against facts that are indisputable .- Brooklyn Eagle.

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Washington, D. C .-- The Depart ment of Agriculture receives many ing. Others have done it. Why letters from city people who have read glowing accounts of wealth that may be made on the farm. A large percentage of these people have already bought farm land. Some of thme appear to believe that the reaon all farmers are not rich is because these letters the Department's spe-

cialists reply niuch as follows: "As a matter of fact, farmers as a class are intelligent, industrious, and economical, and many of them are men of good business judgment. Further, those who have made a thorough study of the business side of farming know that it is not an easy matter to make money on the farm. Only the most practical and experienced farmers are making any considerable profit out of their business. Most of the money that has been made on the farm in recent years has been made not by farming, but by the rise of price on farm lands. In the nature of things this rise cannot continue indefinitely, and some one will own this land when the price becomes

"While it is true that occasionalvest in a business without first mak- during hot weather. Many city people who have saved up corn silage or green soiling crops, like ercise they give will mean dollars and B. M. VAUGHAN had but little or no farm experience, cabbage and other available feed. ion of the joys and profits in farming family that had saved \$2,000 used price for all the feed she has coneyes were opened found they still owed considerably more than the they have worked almost night and and every organization that will help day to meet the interest, without being able to reduce the principal. These instances could be multiplied almost indefinitely.

"In purchasing a farm great care should be taken to get a good farm at a fair price. To pay more than the farm is worth is to invite failure. From a business standpoint no farm that does not pay interest on the total investment, depreciation gress send to their constituents to on equipment, and wages for all labor performed on that farm is suc-

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War On Tom Cats.

In a determined effort to head off its own distribution of rare seeds. a further spread of the hoof and mouth disease which has invaded Dane county herds of cattle, and hogs none has succeeded. Each year eith-Sugar Grove, Ill., farmers last night organized a vigilance band of fifty votes to knock out the free seed apmen which today went abroad slaying every cat, dog, . goat, pigeon, chicken and other fowl in the township. The smaller animals and fowl carry the diseas on their feet the farmer said. They expressed especial fear of tom cats, explaining naively that they travel as high as fifteen mlles in a night.

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In Summer Time.

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Provide plenty of pure, fresh water

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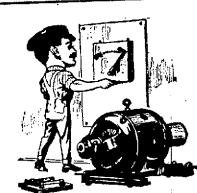
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Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 25, 1914

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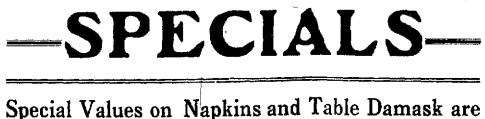
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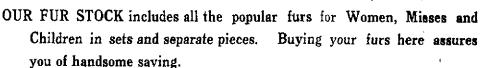
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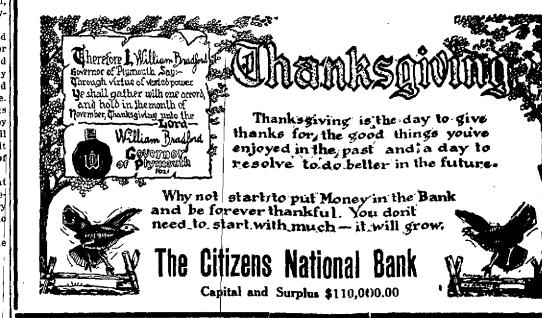
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Word was received her eon Monday of the death of William Sprowl of Pittsville who died there on that day of kidney trouble. Deceased was 75 years of age, and at one time lived in this city but for a number of years past was a resident of Pittsville. He was a member of the local lodge of Masons.

Matt Prince has sold his 60 acre farm in the town of Sigel to Frank Kronk, of that the consideration being \$6,000. The purchase price included all of the stock and other farm. property. Mr. Prince has resided in the town of Sigel for 27 years, but it is his intention to go to Saginaw, Mich., in the near future to north the latter part of last week and make his home, that city having been his residence before moving to Wood report only five deer bagged by the

A. C. Bartels of the town of Seneca was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday. Mr. Bartels had been over to look over the exhibit at the potato growers' convention and to listen to some of the program given there. While he admitted that the exhibit was exceptionally good and the talks all right, he stated that at the present price potatoes were selling at it was rather hard for a farmer to work up much enthusiasnı on the subject.

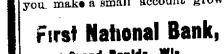
 The Chicago & North Western Railway company was quite ably represented at the potato growers' convention in this city last week. Among the officers of the company in attendance at the convention were C. A. Cairns, general passenger and ticket agent of Chicago, Ford J. Allen, dairy freight agent of Chicago, Henry C. Cheyney, assistant general freight agent of Chicago, D. R. Hickok, traveling agent of Antigo, A. L. Fisher, traveling agent of Madison, George Bonnell, industrial agent of the traffic bank caused considerable work for department of Chicago, beside the lothe waterworks people the fore part cal agent, P. F. Kohler, of this city. of the week, it being necessary to The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant tear up the brick pavement and pick cal Ifrom these gentlemen on Thurs-

|Friday, Nov. 27, 1914|\(\frac{\pi}{22}\)

will be one of the best days this year on which to start a bank account. Thanksgiving day will bring to mind the many things for which we can be thankful and will give us new courage for the future. It will also remind us of the purposes for which we should ive and be Thrifty.

This bank will be glad to help you make a small account grow

Grand Rapids, Wis.



Drug stores will be open in forencon While playing rootoail with some son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway, and has since been able to be about. call.

All stores and meat markets will was struck on the head in such a be closed all day Thanksgiving Day, manner that he was knocked sense- among the business visitors in the less, a state in which he remained city on Friday, and while here he for a couple o flours. It was fear- looked over the potato exhibit at the ed at first that he was seriously in- Amusement Hall, which he pronouncjured, but after he recovered con- ed to be the best he had ever seen. sciousness he rapidly grew better The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant

Thanksgiving -SPECIALS

Special Values on Napkins and Table Damask are Offered in our Linen Department

Radical Reductions



in LADIES' and CHILDREN'S COATS, LADIES' SUITS and SKIRTS, PETTICOATS and SWEATERS.

Leopard Coney Fur Set, large girl's size, splendid value, per set.....\$3.75



OUR FUR STOCK includes all the popular furs for Women, Misses and Children in sets and separate pieces. Buying your furs here assures you of handsome saving.

10c Fancy Outings per yard

This price continues all this week

KID GLOVES Specially Priced

Select your Xmas gloves now, before the rush comes on. You may not find just what you want later. Our stock is well assorted and the special prices will be maintained as long as possible.

W.C. Weisel

Warm Shoes and Slippers!



The Daniel Green Felt Shoe Co. of New York, are the makers of the "Comfy" Slipper. This means that

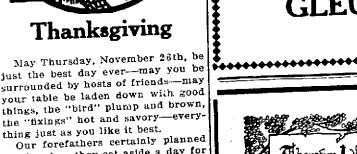


the Daniel Green product, the "Comfy" slipper is the only one that can be made with the hollow bottom last. The hollow bottom last must be used to produce the level soled and standard tread "Comfy." This process is patented under Pat. No. 894733 by the Daniel Green Felt Shoe Co., and no other make of Felt slipper can be sold under the name "Comfy" according to the decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. We carry a large line of these "Comfy" and have the exclusive sale for Grand Rapids and vicinity.

If you are not wearing a pair of them, let us show you a real "Comfy" slipper.

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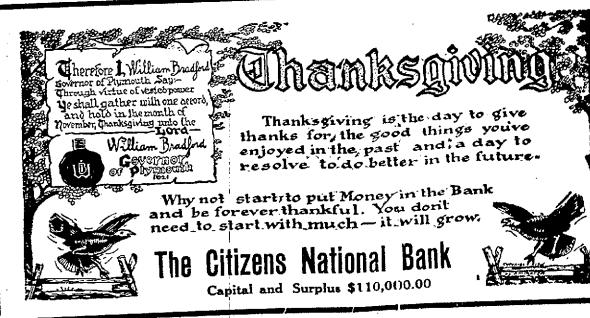
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.



wisely when they set aside a day for feasting and "Thanksgiving," and they began their preparations many days ahead so that nothing should go wrong when the great day came. Most people today plan just as carefully, and not the least thing they consider is the fire that is to cook all these good things. They know it must be lasting, easy to keep, and of even temperature for hours.

Some coal can't possibly make that kind of a fire—it isn't properly prepared. Our coal WILL do it, every time, and it's just what you want to make your household happy. We have the Best Coal-for the Best Fire-to Cook Things Best.

Bossert Coal Co. Grand Rapids, Wis.



ing of ours on Saturday will be given a miniature Santa Claus Pin, no Purchase required. Below are a Few Items taken at random from

Every boy and girl who attends this open-

PENS SATURDAY

Santa Claus has honored us this year by giving us a larger and better

We spoke for our goods early last summer, before the War of Nations

We have a tremendous line of Popular Priced Merchandise at prices considerably less

line of Holiday Goods than ever before, we believe one of the largest ever

began and every dollars worth of our purchase was in this country before

This Tremendous Stock: Musical Toys

Imported China Domestic China Toilet Articles Glassware

Hardware Novelties Leather Goods Fancy Goods Cut Glass Gloves and Mittens Aluminum Ware Handkerchiefs Neckwear Stationery

Christmas Cards Perfumes Candies

Pictures Jewelry Novelties

All goods selected now, with small deposits paid on, will be-held by us until NOTICE! All goods selected now, with small deposits part in, and small ones to the amount of Christmas if desired. All large packages delivered, and small ones to the amount of \$2.00 will also be delivered. WE HAVE HOLIDAY GOODS IN PLENTY. Howard's Variety Store

"The Home of Low Prices"

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

neither for sociability's sake nor on

business. We didn't bitch exactly,

Dick. Schooldays are one thing, and

The reporter felt like crying out

aloud, but he waited. He could have

touched it off without remorse. But

"As bad as that?" ne asked. "Don't

you think if it was business that took

He offered you sometting, Bob. and

"You are, but I though; you went to

"Nor did you, but I'm a mighty good

I'm up against, I've tackled not

Dick dropped his air of flippancy. He

"Why, naturally. That's quite

custom of Mrs. Reynolds, meeting per-

"Didn't talk business in front of her

Reynolds flushed. It seemed to him

that even considering the close bond

of friendship between them the re-

porter was following too closely the

bent of his trade. He took a step for

ward and placed his hand on Dick's

"Old man," he said, "I don't know

And then he lied. Not in words, but

"When I talk business I talk it with

Dick flushed in turn, and paled. The

knife struck hard. He felt the sting

shame for the woman he idolized and

pity for the true man who bore her

name. He had his answer. Bob did

CHAPTER XII.

The Day He Would Remember.

The coming of the burglar brought

hings to a focus. It is an ill wind that

blows nobody good, and Jane, though

she was frightened half to death, saw

in this untoward incident a strong ar

gument to advance to Bob. Her en

deavor to wean him from his deter

mined attitude towards Brand's offer

had met with little success. In fact

since the sharp rebuff she had re

ceived on the night of the millionaire"

coun for success.

tactics of the day.

year."

congenial.

Money makes money. That was

Brand's constant theme. "Why, if Bot

So. Jane almost desperate now, de

tress, and what she knew would be

Bob's distress, when he heard of her

peril, and urge him again to take the

means of escape from an environment

gets this \$40,000," he had told her

universe. It's a hot proposition."

snapped out a question:

"Brand met your wife?"

sons who call at our home."

what you're driving at."

though?"

shoulder.

in intent.

place for each."

rout the German. I didn't know we

workdays another."

SYNOPSIS.

FROM THE PLAY Copyright A.C.M. Clurg & Co., 1914.

Mr and Mrs Reynolds move into their new bankalow \$500 down, balance same as cent'—on Staten Island Dick Meade, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes dinner and spends the might. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a but of loneliness Jane Rhynolds goes to a city mannee with Mrs. Collins, a neighbor and by her companion's advice prefered, sickness to cacr her neglect to provide dumer for Poh Jane, confessing, is forgiven for shamming Dick arrives. predens, sickness to ever her neglect to provide duant for Rob. Jane, confessing, is forgiven for shamming. Dick arrives with delicatessen forage Dick warns Bob against John Brand, Bob's old school-male, now a trember of "the system," who is expected to call, Jane confesses that the morey for the butcher's bill has sone for a new hat Brand Hudson Centent company president, offers Bob \$40,... (9) to see his position as chemist with the Tured Construction company to cheat the specific atoms for coment work on the period of the poverty, chills her Brand whes far for a coupt. His rifusal, in the face of their poverty, chills her Brand whes Jane into a conspiracy to make Bob "Carn" the \$40.000. She reaches \$100 "Carn" the \$40.000. She reaches \$10

CHAPTER X-Continued.

The evening was passed in solitude. Jane was reading something of Gabornan's, an impelling, but not exactly a soothing subject for one who expected to should the might alone. She was stanled from an absorbing part of the tale in that mysterious feeling that warms us of another presence when neither eye nor ear has served. Then a slight shadow flickered across the book. She dropped it and started to her feet with a little ery. Dick, inert and dreaming, leaped up and growled out of mere sympathy, or suspicion. Caught unawares he would take no chances; but having quickly established his outposts and surveyed the field of battle his belligerency vanished He stood with one paw raised quizzically examining his mistress' face and looking from her to the inter-

a corner of her blue gingham apron be- his wife. That restored her. tween her coarse hands, struggling belween her fear of intruding and her desire to put thought into speech. "Do not creep in in that way, Frieda," Jane cried petalantly, "You're Pil come right up"

obviously betrayed her fright and this neighbor. In a moment he was at angry at the instrument of her fear (Jane's door with reassuring word But Frieda's inevitable "Yessum" and

her pitcously evident intention to give through the house, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs.



Frieda.

utterance to some idea restored Jane's equanimity. She spoke more eucouragingly.

'What is it?" she asked. "Mr. Bob. Isn't he coming home toaight?"

"No. Mr. Reynolds has had to leave

the city." Jane replied with emphasis. "Why?" Frieda crumpled a quarter of the

apron between her flsts and shifted nervously from one foot to the other.

"Im scared." "Scared?"

"Yessum." "At what?"

"I don't know, ma'am." "Nonsense, Frieda," Jane answered

bravely, but unconsciously she looked hurriedly about the large room and then down at Dick as if seeking confirmation of her assurance from his calm. For Dick had again subsided to of life every book and every page is the rug.

"There's nothing to be afraid of, Frieda, any more than if Mr. Reynolds were here. Have you finished with your work?" "Yessum.

"Then go up to your room," Jane the room next to yours, instead of in gain. mane."

"Yessum," Frieda acquiesced, and, ieved. This promise of proximity al-

ayed her fears, if it did not entirely quell them.

the shared Frieda's misgivings. She tered like the glass upon the German's thandoned her book and as she laid bar. Or, so it seemed to him. t aside she did so with a little shudlor as if the victums of its invateries reach? There were Jane and Brand a tunnel - Engineering Record

Thought and Science Kept Much in

Background, Notwithstanding All

Our Pretending.

the most part, not creatures of thought

out creatures of sentiment. With most

and its perils had become personified and stalked about beside her. She gave unusual attention to the fastenings of the doors and windows. Ordinarily Bob had attended to these details in a most casual manner and she had never given them a thought. She put out the light and went up to the room overhead. The fox terrier ran

ahead, but at the top of the stairs she ordered him back and shut the door. For what seemed to her hours, Jane lay and surrendered herself to foolish vagaries of a disturbed mind. She knew that Frieda's sententious expression of her fears was groundless. That estimable person had discounted her declaration of alarm by a raucous and continuous enore. But this only accentuated the loneliness Jane felt. At and omlnous it sounded instead of joy- never yet found for himself, ful and vibrant. Another hour passed. The cuckoo sang its single tone dis-

She awoke with a start. Dick was barking furiously.

dreams.

Jane sat up in her bed tense and attentive. Her first thought was to light the gas, but something deterred her. There was a note of shrill defiance in the dog's bark that bespoke encounter. It was punctuated with sounds of sculfle and attack. Suddenly she heard a rush, the fall of an overturned chair and a desperate half yelp and half! now, knew nothing but a woman's in-That was Frieda. She was twisting voice of Collins and then the voice of

> "Stay where you are," Collins called. get away, but you can't tell. There | ward the woman. might be another. The window's open

If Collins thought there was another She was vexed at herself for having it did not retard his progress toward

> "It's all right," he said. "I ve been Collins is downstairs We'll take you home

Jane opened the door, Convulsively he seized her neighbor's outstretched hand. They hammered on the door of the hysterical Frieda, whose windows opened on the rear of the house and who, subsequently, had not been apprised of the succor at hand. Reassured at last, she ceased her clamorous calls and showed a wild, scared

Downstairs was the traged: At the sight of it Jane leaned forward and clasped the lifeless form of her pet terrier to her side. Dick was dead Dead, but the brute that crushed his ite and spatt had left a token a tribute to dumb loyalty. In the dog's little book; keen, alert and accurate.

It lacked two hours of dawn, Jane and the still trembling Frieda accompanied the Collins to their home. The lowly suburb had seen its first burglar

CHAPTER XI.

Two and Two. When Dick looked through the winwith Brand in the auto he was a thor-

oughly astounded man. "Mein Gott!" exclaimed the fat proprietor as he carefully removed the meces of broken glass and wiped the ampolished bar. "You are nervous, what? Did you see a ghost?"

"Ghost be dainned," his customer answered. "Give me some more Pil-

sener."

Dick carried the glass to a little table in a corner of the room. There was no other patron in the place and the convival old German who had tound a most congenial spirit in his caller, followed and took a chair. He with only a curt nod now and then as a sign that he heard. Shortly before he would have replied in kind, reveling in the chance to disburse his doctrines, answering argument with argument. Now his loquaciousness had vanished. The proprietor gave it up and moved away. Still Dick sat, silent

and inert, with drink untasted. "Ghost!" he communed within himself. "How I wish it were one. It's Then with a supreme effort, she got it the ghost of an ideal; another demonstration of the inevitable. God!" he exclaimed, "is the whole world rot-

Meade's cynicism was not entirely the vaporous output of self-centered ing. An anecdote of Charles Lamb, the significance of collars today, however youth. His was a calling that took him into every walk of life. He had stepped lightly among the loses, which were not for him to pluck, and he had wound his way through thorns and escaped their prick. In the great school laid open to the reporter if he will but look. It is an old story; at first the bubbling enthusiast, then the cynic; and the cynicism is not feigned. Winnowed and sifted down and weighed don. the same balance always showed. At least in the turmoil of the big cities it commanded. "I will sleep upstairs in was the same-hypocrisy and self-

But if there were no alleviating causes there were alleviating effects. is she backed away, looked much re- Occasionally the stock yielded something pure. Such a product Dick had found in the Reynolds home. Of true love and true happiness he knew But the balm that Jane offered to the world contained its share, but her servant did not serve her own now the first idol in his personal obands. She became keenly aware that servance of it had crashed and shat-

What other conclusion could be

We still, too, for the most part, have

sentimental political affiliations with

glorious ideals, but little conception

of the facts which condition their real-

mental sort of education for our chil

dren, on a cultural basis which ig-

he sexes is still a matter to be re edge of the facts of real life and the pupils' examination papers. Here are

Notwithstanding all our pretending ization, with much of unreasoning

that we are of an age which lives and loyalty to parties or persons. We still

thinks scientifically, we are still, for are apt to have and desire a senti-

it us, for instance, the relationship of nores at once the necessity of knowl-

and the supermitious Mrs. Collins. In the turbulent storm of his speculations she served as a slight balm, but not an effective one. He was glad that him the other night?" she was there. He was glad that Jane had deflected Brand in his purpose to you?" tarry at the inn. These were mollifying circumstances, but they were small. The great, hig infectious fact was that his friend's wife was out automobile riding with a man she had known but two days-a millionaire. The word bit and stung as he conceived it. He laughed aloud in a bit- put a bomb uncer Brand'e-chair and ter, raucous way and reached for the beer to wet dried lips. He gulped it he wanted to banish the last loophole down and bade Herr Host good day.

of doubt for Jane. That portly gentleman, having pondered over the sudden transformation of his guest, scented trouble. His farehim over the bay, he would persist! well was as brief as Dick's. Young Meade had gone to Tuttenyou turned it down. A.a I right?" ville on reportorial duty. This he had performed when he dropped into the

Ordinarily he would have spent | had a witness." his time on the long homeward trip in writing or at least, constructing his guesser, old scout. Don't forget what story. But when he tried to concentrate his mind, the scene he had just Brand some, but all the brands of the witnessed intruded and absorbed his thought. Again and again he reviewed the facts and tried to banish the blight. looked keenly at his friend and But it would not down. His admiration for Jane was almost akin to worship. Bob he loved and envied. Not

in any unworthy way, but as the poslast the cuckoo clock in the room be- sessor and component part of a state low told the hour of midnight. Mystic of happiness he knew existed and had But in Dick's primitive and practical alignment of figures, two and

maily and foreboding. A half hour two meant just one thing. Added or more and Jane drifted into troubled multiplied the result was the same, No algebraic x could alter it; no geometric square could efface it. Reynoids was deceived and his wife was deceiving him. Unless-and the thought brought a quick spasm of rejoicing-unless Bob knew.

He became impatient at the slow moving car and then fretful over the tardiness of the ferry. He was eager to rush to his friend's office and by like my friends and I choose time and some diplomatic trick arrive at the truth. But then, if Bob didn't know, growl, smothered, but vicious; then and in spite of himself this thought a thud, a pause and quiet. She jumped took preponderance, what would be do and smart; he felt the solid battering from the bed, threw open the window then? Should be turn tale bearer and of a big man's blow. But he had and screamed. She cared for nothing say the word that always embitters even when the best of friends is its to himself and grew white for shame; stinct for help. She screamed again mouthpiece? His loyalty to Jane, too, and her ery was echoed from the room | might deter him. The idol was shatnext hers. Presently she ceased, She tered, but it was still an idol. That saw the figure of a man beneath her Dick did not fully know. There might not know. window and heard the reassuring be ruins, but they would never fall to the level of Brand's. He became acutely conscious of an increasing hatred for the unscrupulous million-"Don't unlock your door. I saw him aire and a decreasing resentment to-

> Dick found his friend at work in the laboratory of the big construction company. Bob's quarters were on the topmost floor of a Bowling Green skyscraper and not far from the offices of Brand's concern It was nearly six o'clock and Bob, coatless and with sleeves rolled up, was hurrying through the final stages of a rush job

"Hello, Dick," he greeted without advancing. "What brings you up at this hour? I'd shake but my hands are mussed up a bit Sit down. I'll be through in ten minutes."

Dick declared he had just dropped

in and subsided on a convenient stool. Fascinated, he watched Reynolds moving quickly to and fro at his work, transferring some substance from a glass crucible to another, depositing a bit here in a small uron kettle over a flame and dropping more there into a square zinc can packed in ice: watching the tests almost simultaneously in four or five different vessels; stopping occasionally to jot down results in a Here was the competent workman forgetful of all but his work. Forgetful even of employer; obit immersed in his task. Dick could not refrain from one question.

"What is it. Bob?" he asked. Reynolds' brow contracted just a bit.

He answered tersely: "Cement for the Black river dam." In a moment he wrote rapidly again

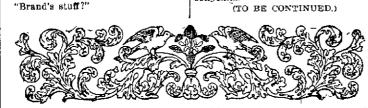
dow at the readhouse and saw Jane in the book, clapped it to and called to an assistant

"Clear away the junk, Hennesy," he ordered. "It's O. K." He turned smilingly to Dick.

"What's the good word, old top? You'll excuse my brusqueness but you caught me right at the end of a job and it's a big one. Reports have to go to the front tonight, for if the shipments don't start tomorrow there's a 1330,000 forfeit."

Dick took the extended hand. Man though he was he felt a rebellious pang. Some sudden impulse, childish. if you will, spread a haze over his eyes, a veil of moisture. "Ghost, hell," was loath to break the chain of their he thought, and his words, as he forced idle chaiter. Dick let him ramble on them from dry lips, sounded harsh, al-

most vindletive. "Brand's stuff?"



Two Meanings. The different meanings that a sim-

are often curious and sometimes amus- king of England; the importance and famous English author, illustrates this lies in the fact that they are holding very pleasantly.

On a wet, minerable, foggy day, in

with: upon a poor, destitute woman. Be nearly every material, but the most lieve me, sir, I have seen better days." "So have I," said Lamb, handing the poor creature a shilling, "so have I. It's a miserable day, even for Lon-

A similar illustration is of the man who saw some mischievous boys carrying off fruit from his orchard. "What are you about?" he called,

lustily. "About going!" cailed one of them, as the marauders disappeared over the fence -Youth's Companion.

Why Contractor Wears Derby Hat. A New York contractor always wears a derby in tunnel work, be of a Washington man. cause it acts as a bumper and protects his head in crowded quarters. A soft hat is little protection when one's

ronize sentimental drama.—Bernard I

Modern Education.

A prominent school principal lately

told us some of the answers found in

Bell in the Atlantic.

Collars and Cuffs. In darker ages the expression Co ple turn of expression can give a word lars and Cuffs meant the late lamented

their own in an amazing way with al the newer accessories of dress. The London, he was accosted by a beggar | collars have been getting stiffer and stiffer, and now there are to be stiff tiste has been disregarded, since it would be ugly if starched. Both col lars and cuffs are cut with flaring points, and the bice part of the starchi ness is that the material does not rumple and soil half as easily.

New Device for Gym.

A wrestling device that will alway be at the gymnasium when its owewants to exercise, and will do nothing to hart its adversary, no matter how provoking he may be, is the involtion

The mechanical wrestler, which i made in the form of a man, is piaced on a rolling and rocking base The fighead strikes against the timbering of ure is padded and may be weighted to suit the needs of the indivilus...

SENTIMENT STILL RULES US as much as possible the physical and earning a living. We still speak, with A volcano is a mountain that some social facts back of that relationship. pathetic dignity, in terms of a senti- times blows the equator of. mental economics based on life as a is the difference between a mountain sentimentalist would have it rather and a hill?" "A hill is like a mounthan on life as it is. We still enjoy tain, only a mountain is a little more

sentimental literature. We still pat- hillier." He Still Had a Chance. Mr. Pintopp-They say that men of

brains live long. Miss Keen-Well, don't be discouraged, Mr. Pintonn: all rules have their exceptions, you know .- Boston Eveparced sentimentally. We still ignore vulgar necessity of our children's two of them: "What is a volcano?" ning Transcript.

"No." laughed Reynolds. Offs the JEKYLL AND HYDE Curtis company. You've got Brand on the brain. Didn't you see enough of LIFE IS BARED "More than that, Bob. How about "Well, I don't think he'll call again,

"Society" Burglar of New York Confesses to An Amazing Criminal Career.

EVEN DECEIVES WIFE

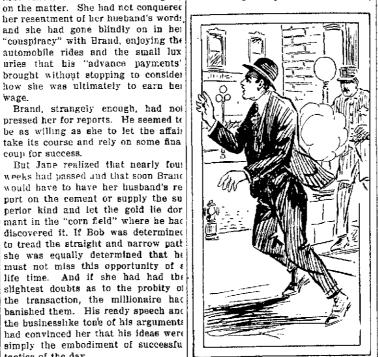
Herbert Eaton, Posing as Model Business Man, Performs Daring Criminal Acts in Gotham-Dance Partners Victims.

New York.-Herbert Eaton, New York city's daring "society" burglar and thief, who was recently mortally shot by a detective while attempting to escape from the sleuth, has confessed to having stolen last year gems worth \$15,000 from Miss Marie H. Kohn, daughter of a Paris banker. Eaton, a dapper, stylish, socially interesting young man, posed as a model family man. He lived quietly with his wife and baby in a stylish apartment. Seldom did this Jekyll and Hyde being go out a night. To his neighbors he appeared to be all that an industrious person, with a good job as confidential secretary to the head of a big wine firm, should be.

Burglar Deceives Wife. His devoted wife knew nothing of the criminal side of her husband Eaton, however, not taking his wife into his financial confidence, spent much more than his salary as secretary. Ocasionally, he would mix in business men. I love my wife and I the gay throngs at the expensive hotels, where his acquaintance was wide, now posing as Williams, now as Eaton, and at other times as Brown. Eaton did not patronize the dancing places frequented by the gay est of the gay. He chose for his courted it. He blushed for the rebuff tango-tea appearances resorts frequented almost wholly by persons of acknowledged social standing and unquestioned wealth He cared nothing for meeting beautiful women of slen der finances; he cared only to dance attendance upon matrons possessing jewels of great value. To such wom- at her. It missed her, but broke en, the "society" burglar made himself agreeable. He danced well, talked hre. Mrs Mortimer ran to her chilwell, appeared well, and lied well, dren and carried them out of the With ease, he made himself appear that which he was not, a man of in-

Eaton Meets a Victim. It was at the exclusive Hotel Astor that Eaton met Mrs. Gertrude Pike, a seized him and turned him over to the New York woman of wealth and position He tangoed with her under the name of Williams, chatted with her, took teas with her, making himself as first visit she had touched but lightly entertaining companion. Mrs. Pike

dependent means.



Fired on the Fleeing Man and Brough Him Down.

"that will be but the beginning of his introduced to him in good faith by an fortunes. I can point the way to in old friend, a woman, gladly accepted vestments and speculation that wil Eaton's proffered escort home after a double or triple the sum for him in a tango-tea at the Hotel Astor During the trip to Mrs. Pike's home, her handbag dropped, scattering its contents. cided to make capital out of her dis Eaton picked up the things, failing, however, to put into a bag a key to Mrs. Pike's apartment. The next afternoon the apartment of Mrs. Pike an hour later. was robbed of money and valuable they both had come to realize was not jewels. She reported to the police. Eaton Falls Into a Trap.

> In a few days Mrs. Pike received a letter from Williams stating her jewels would be returned to her upon payment of \$500. The letter was turned over to the police. A trap his rescuers all the time. was laid, and Williams appeared at the appointed time, according to his own arrangement, to get the money from Mrs. Pike. At a given signal, detectives pounced on Eaton and took him to a station house. There the captain ordered him removed to jail, and, as he was being taken out of the station house the thief made a break Detectives fired on the fleeing man

and brought him down. Wanted Sudden Riches. It appears Eaton is a Welshman, rich. He didn't get rich very fast, Gladstone pattern, but the sheer ba his admiring friend, "Colonel Carter pital. of Carterville." Other stolen jewels he gave his wife he said he had bought out of the profits he made in dealing in stocks. Papers were found in his apartment showing the man had had extensive, losing transactions in stocks. He also gambled to a considerable extent. Successfully, however, he concealed his double life plentiful this year from his wife and from her sister.

> Let Her Babe Slip to Death. Cakland, Cal -- Mrs Clyde Webster, young mother, tossed her four-monthhands as it fell. It was instantly killed.

Horse Dies in a Real Bed. Three Rattlesnakes Spoil Sleep, Pierre, S. D .- Mr. and Mrs. F. Rector, living near Hayes, were aroused from sleep a few nights ago by a disturbance in their house. Mr. Rector located three large rattlesnakes. The intruders were dispatched without harm to the family.

Shot Husband, Not Bird. Stony Point, N. Y .- Hidden from view while at work in a tree, Frederick F. Seidel was accidentally shot in both legs by his wife, Mrs. Marie Seldel, as she fired at a woodpecker,

MET HER HUSBAND AS A HOUSEBREAKER

Mrs. Mortimer Choked Intruder and Then He Set Fire to the House.

New York .- Mrs. Phoebe Mortimer of 68 Crystal street, East New York, was awakened early in the morning, when she heard some one trying to enter a window. She thought it was a burglar, and, as her husband had disappeared several days before, she decided to tackle the intruder herself in order to protect her three children. She caught the man by the throat in the darkness after he had climbed



Choked Him Until He Ceased Struggle.

through the window, knocked him down, and choked him until he ceased to struggle. Then she lighted an oil lamp, and saw that the man on the floor was her husband.

As soon as he had recovered his breath he got to his feet, berated his wife vigorously, and threw an oil lamp against the wall, setting the room on house. Neighbors, seeing the flames, turned in an alarm, and the depart ment put out the fire.

In the crowd watching the fire fighters Mrs. Mortimer saw her husband, police. He was held for further examination by Magistrate Dodd in the New Jersey avenue court.

BAD BEAR HUGS HOUSEWIFE Animal Entered Home, Uninvited, and Mussed Things Up In

General. Chicago - Charging that a hungry, affectionate bear wandered into her home are everything edible in sight. cuddled her until she was breathless and then tossed the kitchen sink into the very soul of a baby grand plane. Mrs Henrietta Singer of Chicago has

brought action for damages against the owners of a theater. The bear, which was part of an animal show. walked out of the stage door when waiting for his turn to appear professionally, and, according to Mrs. Singer, must have hustled right for her She declared that she heard someone fumbling at the door in an uncertain sort of way. Knowing that it could not be her husband, she ran to

a window to see who was knocking. The bear pushed in the door, took charge of the house and began to mix things up. When she interfered the bear hugged her, smashed the furniure and escaped.

TAKEN FROM GRAVE, HE DIES

Man Buried in Well Eighteen Hours Taken Out Alive.

Philadelphia -- Tons of rock and gravel caved in on William Chapman by spread by the official agents of at the bollom of a 35-foot well, near Brisiol, and after his neighbors and aborers had worked 18 hours to resy one him, he was dragged out but died

Chapman was cleaning the well when the wall and gravel loosened by the heavy rains, buried him Neighbors dug frantically for hours while soft gravel constantly slid into he well. Chapman cut a hole in the bottom of the pump and talked with

TRAPPED ON TRESTLE; SAVED

Man Falls Fifty Feet to River After Two Trains Pass Above

Aurora, Ill-Trapped on the Burlington railroad bridge, which spans Fox river here 50 feet in the air, when two freight trains came upon the structure from opposite directions, Edward Dehlin grasped the end of a who came to the United States to get tie and hung suspended over the wa-"Please, sir, bestow a little charity cuffs, too. You may get them in very but he wrote home glowing letters of his head. He became exhausted just popular is pique and linen. These stiff he gave some of the costly gems he the river. He was rescued by fisherhis "prosperity" To his devoted wife as the last car passed and fell into collars are made mostly after the stole, saying they were given him by men and taken to St. Charles hos-

> Kill Bear Three Miles From City Ely, Minn.-The largest male bear ever seen around Ely was killed by Louis Polgerele and Joseph Gnidica of Savoy location. The bear had been located about three miles from the city limits. The animals seem to be

Catches Same Fish Twice. Mountain Creek, Ala-Joe Dennis caught a small trout in Mountain creek which he marked by cutting old babe into the air, after bathing it, a piece from the tail and then reand the infant slipped through her turned the fish to the stream. Dennis afterward caught this same fish one mile below.

> Nelson, Ky.-Henry Grubbs, who ives on Harry Murphy's farm, about six miles from Bloomfield, purchased horse from a traveler for \$35, 116 turned the horse loose in the back yard and it walked around to the front, came in the front door, laid down on Grubbs' bed and died.

Turtle Weighed 1,175 Pounds. San Diego, Cal .-- A turtle weighing 175 pounds was brought here the other day by Capt. J. Zollezzi of the Italian fishing launch Belvedere.

FOR THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE, WESTERN CANADA'S

Some Thoughts Concerning That Time of Tribulation Known as "Mov-

ing Day."

On moving day take a little tip from mother and: Don't expect to find everything in its usual place until the van arrives. Some teamsters are superstitious

about moving a gas range with a meal cooking on top of it, Don't kick if you can't find the lower half of your favorite suit. Prob-

ably mother is wearing it. Don't object if mother rolls you out of bed in the morning by pulling the sheet from under you. She has doubt

less packed all the tablecloths. Don't raise a row if your watch is missing. The baby has to have something to keep him quiet.

Don't complain if you find your hox of choice cigars nearly empty. The iceman had to be tipped vesterday for helping to move the furniture so mother could take up the rugs. It's a safe gamble that the grocery boy will get the rest of them today. Don't be too fussy about what you

have for breakfast. Tomorrow you may have to eat what you leave to-Don't be surprised if you find the

house locked when you bring an unexpected friend home to dinner after telling mother you will eat down town yourself. You will find the family at the restaurant around the corner. Don't wonder why mother is a trifle irritable when you return at midnight

from a pleasant evening at the club, and find her still on the job, doing things she had asked you to do. Some things get on a woman's nerves Don't be annoyed if there is no answer to your telephone call in the middle of the afternoon. The phone isn't out of order. The children are in

school and mother is out doing the errands you promised to attend to and forgot. Don't grumble if the dinner looks rather picked-uppish after you have said you didn't know whether you would come home to it or not. Indecision has wrecked greater things

than dinners.-Detroit Free Press.

Taking Up Italian. Now that German is being ousted from the curriculum of some of England's secondary schools, possibly Italian may be inserted in itsyplace. Such an alteration would have been cordially welcomed by Gladstone. "A favorite topic with Mr. Gladstone," writes the present head master of Eton, "was the preference in English education of German to Italian. Ho ised to deplore it, saying that when he read Dante he felt that he was in the hands of a master, but that the Germans had produced no first-rate literature. Sometimes his interlocutor would object that Goethe was a first-rate writer. The rejoinder was Certainly not. Goethe created a world without any conception of duty,' Sometimes a discussion would arise on this point, but I never heard that it reached any conclusion."-Pall Mall Gazette.

Before New Orleans Battle. One hundred years ago the British naval forces were beginning to rendezvous in the Gulf of Mexico, prepar atory to the campaign before New Orleans. Soon the calm waters of the gulf were to be the scene of a great gathering of men-of-war flying the referred to British flag All the vessels of Admiral Cockburn's fleet, recently engaged in the Chesapeake bay operations, were on their way to the gulf, together with other warships, transports and schooners, to the number of 50 vessels. At the head of the fleet was the big warship Tonnant, carrying the flag of Admiral Cockburn. On board the transports were 7,000 soldiers, who were to take part in the expedition against the southern

the North. Heaven's Germicide: Fresh Ale-Right living, rather than medicine; fresh air as the best of germicides That is the new therapy. Every day it becomes more generally recognized in the medical profession and more widehealth Director Harte of the department of public health contributes Philadelphia's mite to the propaganda with a weekly bulletin urging fresh air as a preventive of all the "colds" of winter. Not only tuberculosis falls before that cheapest of medicines. Grip, bronchitis and pneumonia can all be staved off through the winter months if only people will sleep and work with the windows open. They can have the health of summer time if

city, and who were now in high good

humor at the prospect of escaping the

hardships of a winter campuign in

only they will defy Jack Frost Use of Sandpaper in Kitchen. Housekeepers as a rule do not seem to realize the value of saidpaper in the kitchen. When washing dishes, for instance, any food which adheres stubbornly to a plate will disappear like magic under a small piece of sandpaper. Stains can be removed in the same way from white graniteware, fruit stains from the kitchen table, inkstains from the fingers, lime from the tea kettle, etc. With sandpaper both the meat board and the chopping tray can be smoothed, and, best of all, with it grease spots can be easily rubbed off the kitchen floor. Once you have a small supply of this efficient remedy for many evils on hand you will never be without it again .- Mrs.

Safeguarding Wounds. In the course of a letter urging the

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mmediate adoption of compulsory antityphoid inoculation in the British army, Sir Almroth E. Wright says that the British army and navy and the French military hospitals have already been supplied with 189,000 doses of an "antisepsis" vaccine, which it is believed will be of great value in protecting the wounded from infection. When a wound heals by first intention, that is, without suppuration (the formation of pus), its seriousness is, as a rule, much diminished. Apparently the antiscosis vaccine tends to promote this result.

Definition of Love.

Love is an awakening, an in piration, dulling the edge of resentment, harpening the eloquence of wit, impoverishing distinction, guaranteeing equality and proclaiming the omnipotence of God.-Willis George Emerson

Mind Always Above Fortune. The mind is above fortune; if it be evil, it makes everything else so too; but if it be right and sincere, it cor rects what is wrong, and mollifles what is hard, with modesty and courage.-Seneca.

STRONG POSITION

"THE WHEAT GRANARY OF THE WORLD," A WELL AP-PLIED TERM.

Western Canada occupies a stronger

position today than it ever has occu-

pied. Taking one year with another, the efficiency of its lands to produce has been well proved. It has not been said of it that year in and year out there were bumper and bousteous crops. If such a condition existed it would be phenomenal in the history of any country. With an extensive territory producing grain, hogs, cattle and sheep, of some 800 miles wide and 1,000 miles long, it is easy to conceive of a wide variation in temperature and climate, there is variation in rainfall and snowfall; every section is not the best in the district -some are better than others and some worse, but as a general thing, the great percentage is "better." This past year has shown that some portions are not altogether immune from periods of drought. The same may be said of adjoining states to the south. But this year has also shown that In the greater portion of Western Canada drought does not appear, but even in the drought-stricken area of this year. past years have shown that the soft produces wonderfully well and even this year, with modern methods, known as "dry tarming," good crops were harvested. The large number of Americans who during the past sixteen years have been attracted to Canada have not gone simply because

As a result of the great influx of immigration the open or prairie homesteading area is being rapidly taken up. The fact that this is so is evidence that Western Canada lands are productive, and on these open plains today are to be seen the homes of successful farmers from almost every state in the Union. They have carned their patents and now own outright their 160 acres of land, togethe<mark>r prob</mark>ably with an adjoining 160 acres, which they have purchased or preempted, all of which is worth from \$25 to \$30 per acre. They originally started by growing grains altogether, but they found that they could secure a better price for much of their grain by feeding it to hogs and cattle, and the most successful ones are those

of the advertising of that country, but

because their friends and their old-

time neighbors have done well there.

and with careful and judicious farm-

ing almost everyone has done well.

who have followed this course. But to meet the wants of the newcomer a new homestead area has been opened up, known as the "park country." In this park country are to be found beautiful groves of poplar and willow, small lakes and streams, with sufficient open area to enable one to go into immediate cultivation of crop, and in due time when they wish more land to be put under cultivation, they may at small cost cut down some of the groves, which in the meantime have been valuable in providing fuel

and in giving shelter to cattle, Notwithstanding the high character of the open prairie lands and the fact that farmers there have realized in a splendid way, there is the opinion packed up by a lot of experience that this parklike country contains soil even better than that of the open area

The opportunities, therefore, for money making are as great today as they ever were. The opportunities for carrying on farming successfully are this park area we have an immense quantity of land yet to be settled. It is true that the railroads have not yet penetrated these districts to the extent that they have the open area, but this will come and as settlements advance. so will railroads build. For the present there is a temporary bull in railroad building, but it is always the case that where there is a demand there will come a supply, and it will not be long before the park country will be penetrated by railroads that will give sufficient accommodation for all needs, but to those who prefer it there are lots of apportunities for pur-

lages and at low prices and on easy terms Whether one cares to purchase or homestead it can better be done by paying a visit to the country and it will repay you to spend some little

chasing land nearer towns and vil-

time visiting the different districts .-Advertisement,

Relationship. Two women, who had not seen each other for some time, met one day recently. They conversed on various subjects of interest and finally Mrs Hi]]man asked

"Do you remember Emily Joyce? She was an orphan, you know." "Why, yes, ' remember her," replied Mrs. Knowlton, "but she wasn't ar orphab "

COh, yes, she was," insisted the oth-"what makes you think she wasn't?"

"Why," said Mrs. Knowlion, with as arance, "she had a sister, ida, that ! knew well?

"Did she" ' queried Mrs. Hillman, in surprise; "well, maybe she wasn't The Bachelor's Marriage.

George Ado (that incurable and

brilliant bachelor) said at a dinner m

Chicago: "I met a friend of mine the other day-a bachelor friend who had recently got married. Giving him a vigorous thump on the back, I cried

jovially: "'Weil, old man, no more sock darning now, eh?"

"No, indeed," he answered. Tve learned, like Jerry Simpson, that straw is just as good as socks any day You see, since my marriage I've been too busy supporting a wife to dream of touching a darning needle."

Well, What She Buys Is Hers. Alice-Does Maud's new gown fit er figure? Marie-It fits what she wants peo

ple to think is her figure. Not for Him. "Do you believe that Friday is an

unlocky day?" "You bet I don't; I'm a fish dealer YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Many a man who believes nothing will expect his wife, to believe every thing he tells her. Lots of people are criticised because

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they don't love their neighbors as the

neighbors love them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bangalow—\$500 down, balance same as rent:—on Staten Island. Dick Meade, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes dimer and spends the night. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a blut of loneliness. Jane Reynolds goes in a city matinee with Mrs. Collins, a neighbor, and by her companion's advice pretends sickness to cover her neglect to provide dimer for Boh. Jane, confession, is borgiven for smeaming. Dick varies with delicatessen forage, Dick warms Boh matins. John Brand, Bob's old school-mate, now a member of "the system," who is expected in call. Jane confesses that the money for the hutcher's bit has some for a new hat. Brand, Itudem Cement company president, offers Bob 10, 106 to use his position as elembst with the Specifications for coment work on the specifications of the releast, in the face of their poverry, chils her. Brand wiles Jane Into a conspiratory to make Bob "carn" the \$10,000. She receives \$100 "connection may be paid from Brand, and in the sudden change from skimping commandes and angulal bills to real ready resonancies and angulal bills to real ready resonancies and sagule bills to real ready

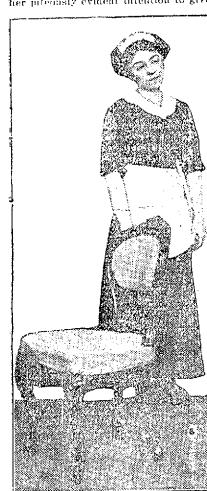
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The evening was passed in solitude. Jane was reading something of Caborian's, an impelling, but not exactly a soothing subject for one who expected to spend the night alone. She was tentive. Her first thought was to light startled from an absorbing part of the the gas, but something deterred her. tale by that mysterious feeling that There was a note of shrill dellance in warms us of another presence when the dog's bark that bespoke encounter. neither eye nor ear has served. Then It was punctuated with sounds of scula slight shadow flickered across the fle and attack. Suddenly she heard a book. She dropped it and started to rush, the fail of an overturned chair her thet with a little cry. Dick, inert and a desperate half yelp and half truth. But then, if Bob didn't know. and dreaming, leaped up and growled growl, smothered, but vicious; then out of mere sympathy, or suspicion, a thud, a pause and quiet. She jumped Caught unawares he would take no from the bed, threw open the window chances; but having quickly estabitshed his outposts and surveyed the field of battle his belligerency vanished. He stood with one paw raised quizzically examining his mistress' face and looking from her to the interloper.

That was Frieda. She was twisting a corner of her blue gingham apron between her coarse hands, struggling between her fear of intruding and her desire to put thought into speech. "Do not creep in in that way,

Frieda," Jane cried petulantly, "You're

worse than a cat." She was vexed at herself for having obviously betrayed her fright and angry at the instrument of her tear. Jane's door with reassuring word. But Frieda's inevitable "Yessum" and "It's all right," he said. "I ve b her piteously evident intention to give



Frieda

utterance to some idea restored Jane's equanimity. She spoke more encour-

"What is It?" she asked. "Mr. Bob. Isn't be coming home to-

"No, Mr. Reynolds has had to leave the city." Jane replied with emphasis. · \V hy ?"

Frieda crampled a quarter of the and inert, with drink untasted. apron between her fists and shifted nervously from one foot to the other. Then with a supreme effort, she got it out.

"I'm scared." "Scared?"

"Yessum."

guell them.

agingly.

"At what?"

"I don't know, ma'am." "Nonsense, Frieda," Jane answered hurriedly about the large room and then down at Dick as if seeking conthe rug.

"There's nothing to be afraid of, your work?"

"Yessum." "Then go up to your room," Jane commanded. "I will sleep upstairs in the room next to yours, instead of in gain.

"Yessum." Frieda acquiesced, and, is she backed away, looked much rejeved. This promise of proximity allayed her fears, if it did not entirely

But the balm that Jane offered to her servant did not serve her own ends. She became keenly aware that the chared Frieda's misgivings. She ibandoned her book and as she laid bar. Or, so it seemed to him. for as if the victims of its mysteries reach? There were Jane and Brand a tunnel.—Engineering Record. t aside she did so with a little shud-

and its perils had become personified and stalked about beside her. She gave unusual attention to the fasten of his guest, scented trouble, His fareings of the doors and windows. Ordinarily Bob had attended to these details in a most casual manner and she had never given them a thought. She put out the light and went up to the oom everhead. The fox terrier ran ahead, but at the top of the stairs she ordered him back and shut the door.

For what seemed to her hours, Jane ay and surrendered herself to foolish vagaries of a disturbed mind. She knew that Frieda's sententious expression of her fears was groundless. That estimable person had discounted her declaration of alarm by a raucous and continuous snore. But this only accentuated the loneliness Jane felt. At last the cuckoo clock in the room below told the hour of midnight. Mystic and ominous it sounded instead of joyful and vibrant. Another hour passed. The cuckoo sang its single tone dismally and foreboding. A half hour more and Jane drifted into troubled

She awoke with a start. Dick was barking furiously. Jane sat up in her bed tense and at-

droams.

and screamed. She cared for nothing now, knew nothing but a woman's instinct for help. She screamed again and her cry was echoed from the room his wife. That restored her.

"Don't unlock your door. I saw him aire and a decreasing resentment to get away, but you can't tell. There ward the woman. might be another. The window's open. I'll come right up."

If Collins thought there was another

It did not retard his progress toward his neighbor. In a moment he was at "It's all right," he said. "I ve been through the house, Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Coilins is downstairs. We'll take you

Jane opened the door, Convulsively she setzed her neighbor's outstretched hand. They hammered on the door of the hysterical Frieda, whose windows opened on the rear of the house and who, subsequently, had not been apprised of the succor at hand. Reassured, at last, she ceased her clamorous calls and showed a wild, scared

Downstairs was the fragedy. At the slight of it June leaped forward and clasped the lifeless form of her pet terrier to her side. Dick was dead. Dead, but the brute that crushed his four or five different vessels; stopping life and spirit had left a teken; a tribute to domb loyalty. In the dog's set jaws was a bit of sofled cloth. It lacked two hours of dawn. Jane and the still trembling Frieda accompanied the Collins to their home. The lowly suburb had seen its first burglar.

Two and Two. When Dick looked through the window at the roadhouse and saw Jane in the book, clapped it to and called to with Brand in the auto he was a thoroughly astounded man,

"Mein Gott!" exclaimed the fat proprietor as he carefully removed the pieces of broken glass and wiped the unpolished bar. You are nervous, what? Did you see a ghost?"

"Ghost be damned," his customer an-"Give me some more Pilswered.

Dick carried the glass to a little table in a corner of the room. There was no other patron in the place and found a most congenial spirit in his caller, followed and took a chair. He with only a curt nod now and then as most vindictive. a sign that he heard. Shortly before he would have replied in kind, reveling in the chance to disburse his doctrines, answering argument with argument. Now his loquaciousness had vanished. The proprietor gave it up and moved away. Still Dick sat, silent

"Ghost!" he communed within himself. "How I wish it were one. It's the ghost of an ideal; another demonstration of the inevitable. God!" be exclaimed, "is the whole world rot-

ten?" Meade's cynicism was not entirely the vaporous output of self-centered youth. His was a calling that took him into every walk of life. He had stepped bravely, but unconsciously she looked lightly among the roses, which were not for him to pluck, and he had wound his way through thorns and esfirmation of her assurance from his caped their prick. In the great school caim. For Dick had again subsided to of life every book and every page is laid open to the reporter if he will but look. It is an old story; at first the Frieda, any more than if Mr. Reynolds bubbling enthusiast, then the cynic; were here. Have you finished with and the cynicism is not feigned. Winnowed and sifted down and weighed don." the same balance always showed. At least in the turnoil of the big cities it was the same-hypocrisy and self-

But If there were no alleviating causes there were alleviating effects. Occasionally the stock yielded some thing pure. Such a product Dick had found in the Reynolds home. Of true love and true happiness he knew the world contained its share, but now the first idol in his personal observance of it had crashed and shattered like the glass upon the German's

What other conclusion could be head strikes against the timbering of ure is padded and may be weighted to

and the supercilious Mrs. Collins. In the turbulent storm of his speculations she served as a slight balm, but not an effective one. He was glad that him the other night?" she was there. He was glad that Jape had deflected Brand in his purpose to tarry at the inn. These were mollifying circumstances, but they were small. The great, big infectious fact was that his friend's wife was out au-tomobile riding with a man she had known but two days—a millionaire. The word bit and stung as he conceived it. He laughed aloud in a bit- put a bomb uncer Brand's chair and ter, raucous way and reached for the beer to wet dried lips. He gulped it he wanted to bank h the last loophole down and bade Herr Host good day. of doubt for Jane. That portly gentleman, having pondered over the sudden transformation

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workdays an ther."

had a witness."

hough?"

shoulder.

in intent.

place for each."

neither fer sociability's sake nor on

business. We didn't bitch exactly,

Dick. Schooldays are one thing, and

The reporter felt like crying out

aloud, but he waited. He could have

touched it off without remorse. But

"As bad as that?" he asked. "Don't

you think if it was besiness that took

him over the bay, he would persist?

He offered you something, Bob. and

rout the German. I dida't know we

"You are, but I though; you went to

"Nor did you, but I'm a mighty good

guesser, old scout. Don't forget what

I'm up against. I've tackled not

Brand alone, but all the branes of the

Dick dropped his air of flippancy. He

looked keenly at his friend and

"Why, naturally That's quite a

custom of Mrs. Reynolds, meeting per-

"Didn't talk business in front of her.

Reynolds flushed. It seemed to him

of friendship between them the re-

porter was following too closely the

bent of his trade. He took a step for

"Old man," he said, "I don't know

And then he lied. Not in words, but

"When I talk business I talk it with

like my friends and I choose time and

Dick flushed in turn, and paled. The

shame for the woman he idolized and

CHAPTER XII.

The Day He Would Remember.

The coming of the burglar brought

things to a focus. It is an ill wind that

blows nobody good, and Jane, though

in this untoward incident a strong ar

ceived on the night of the millionaire's

first visit she had touched but lightly

on the matter. She had not conquered

and she had gone blindly on in her

uries that his "advance payments"

simply the embodiment of successfu

Money makes money. That was

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Collars and Cuffs:

In darker ages the expression Col

wage.

coup for success.

tactics of the day.

vear'

congenial.

ward and placed his hand on Dick's

universe. It's a hot proposition.

snapped out a question:

"Brand met your wife?"

sons who call at our home."

what you're driving at."

you turned it down. Am I right?"

well was as brief as Dick's. Young Meade had gone to Tottenville on reportorial duty. This he had performed when he dropped into the inn. Ordinarily he would have spent his time on the long homeward trip in writing or at least, constructing his story. But when he tried to concentrate his mind, the scene he had just witnessed intruded and absorbed his thought. Again and again he reviewed the facts and tried to banish the blight. But it would not down. His admiration for Jane was almost akin to worship. Bob he loved and envied. Not In any unworthy way, but as the possessor and component part of a state of happiness he knew existed and had never yet found for himself.

But in Dick's primitive and prace tical alignment of figures, two and two meant just one thing. Added or multiplied the result was the same. No algebraic x could alter it: no geometric square could efface it. Reynoids was deceived and his wife was deceiving him. Unless—and the thought brought a quick spasm of re-

joicing-unless Bob knew. He became impatient at the slow moving car and then fretful over the tardiness of the ferry. He was eager to rush to his friend's office and by some diplomatic trick arrive at the took preponderance, what would be do then? Should he turn tale bearer and of a big man's blow. But he had and in spite of himself this thought say the word that always embitters even when the best of friends is its mouthpiece? His loyalty to Jane, too, might deter him. The idol was shat pity for the true man who hore her next hers. Presently she ceased, She tered, but it was still an idol. That name. He had his answer. Bob did for meeting beautiful women of slensaw the figure of a man beneath her Dick dld not fully know. There might not know. window and heard the reassuring be ruins, but they would never fall to voice of Collins and then the voice of the level of Brand's. He became acutely conscious of an increasing "Stay where you are," Collins called. hatred for the unscrupulous million-

> Dick found his friend at work in the laboratory of the big construction company. Bob's quarters were on the topmost floor of a Bowling Green skyscraper and not far from the offices of Brand's concern. It was nearly six o'clock and Bob, coatless and with sleeves rolled up, was hurrying through the final stages of a rush job.

> "Hello, Dick," he greeted without advancing. "What brings you up at this hour? I'd shake but my hands are mussed up a bit. Sit down. I'll be through in ten minutes."

Dick declared he had just dropped in and subsided on a convenient stool. Fascinated, he watched Reynolds moving quickly to and fro at his work, transferring some substance from a glass crucible to another; depositing a bit here in a small iron kettle over a flame and dropping more there into a square zinc can packed in ice; watching the tests almost simultaneously in occasionally to jot down results in a little book; keen, alert and accurate. Here was the competent workman forgetful of all but his work. Forgetful even of employer; oblivious to friend; immersed in his task. Dick could not

refrain from one question. "What is it, Bob?" he asked. Reynolds' brow contracted just a bit.

He answered tersely: "Cement for the Black river dam." In a moment he wrote rapidly again an assistant.

"Clear away the junk, Hennesy," he ordered. "It's O. K."

He turned smilingly to Dick. "What's the good word, old top? You'll excuse my brusqueness but you caught me right at the end of a fob and it's a big one. Reports have to go to the front tonight, for if the shipments don't start tomorrow there's a

*\$30,000 forfeit." Dick took the extended hand. Man though he was he felt a rebellious the convivial old German who had pang. Some sudden impulse, childish, if you will, spread a haze over his eyes, a veil of moisture. "Ghost, hell," was loath to break the chain of their he thought, and his words, as he forced idle chatter. Dick let him ramble on them from dry lips, sounded harsh, al-"Brand's stuff?"

Two Meanings

The different meanings that a sim-

ple turn of expression can give a word

are often curious and sometimes amus-

ing. An anecdote of Charles Lamb, the

famous English author, illustrates this

On a wet, miserable, foggy day, in

London, he was accosted by a beggar

upon a poor, destitute woman. Be-

lieve me, sir, I have seen better days."

poor creature a shilling, "so have I.

It's a miserable day, even for Lon-

A similar illustration is of the man

What are you about?" he called,

"About going!" called one of them,

as the marauders disappeared over

Why Contractor Wears Derby Hat.

cause it acts as a bumper and protects

his head in crowded quarters. A soft

A New York contractor always

wears a derby in tunnel work, be of a Washington man.

who saw some mischievous boys car-

rying off fruit from his orchard.

the fence.-Youth's Companion.

"Please, sir, bestow a little charity

"So have I," said Lamb, handing the

very pleasantly.

justily.

"No," laughed Reynolds, "It's the JEKYLL AND HYDE Curtis company. You've got Brand on the brain. Didn't you see enough of LIFE IS BARED "More than that, Bob. How about "Well, I don't think he'll call again,

"Society" Burglar of New York Confesses to An Amazing Criminal Career.

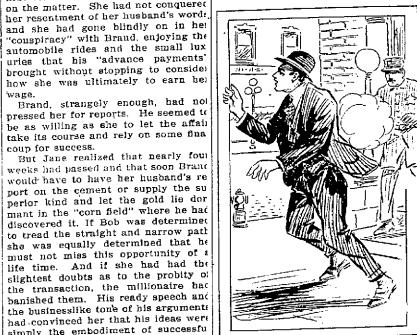
EVEN DECEIVES WIFE

Herbert Eaton, Posing as Model Business Man, Performs Daring Criminal Acts in Gotham-Dance Partners Victims.

New York.-Herbert Eaton, New York city's daring "society" burglar and thief, who was recently mortally shot by a detective while attempting to escape from the sleuth, has confessed to having stolen last year gems worth \$15,000 from Miss Marie H. Kohn, daughter of a Paris banker. Eaton, a dapper, stylish, socially interesting young man, posed as a model family man. He lived quietly with his wife and baby in a stylish apartment. Seldom did this Jekyll and Hyde being go out a night. To his neighbors he appeared to be that even considering the close bond all that an industrious person, with a good job as confidential secretary to the head of a big wine firm, should be. Burglar Deceives Wife.

His devoted wife knew nothing of the criminal side of her husband. Eaton, however, not taking his wife into his financial confidence, spent much more than his salary as secretary. Ocasionally, he would mix in the gay throngs at the expensive business men. I love my wife and I hotels, where his acquaintance was wide, now posing as Williams, now as Eaton, and at other times as Brown. Eaton did not patronize the knife struck hard. He felt the sting dancing places frequented by the gayest of the gay. He chose for his tango-tea appearances resorts frecourted it. He blushed for the rebuil quented almost wholly by persons of to himself and grew white for shame; acknowledged social standing and unquestioned wealth. He cared nothing attendance upon matrons possessing jewels of great value. To such women, the "society" burglar made himself agreeable. He danced well, talked well, appeared well, and lied well. With ease, he made himself appear that which he was not, a man of independent means.

she was frightened half to death, saw Eaton Meets a Victim It was at the exclusive Hotel Astor gument to advance to Bob. Her en that Eaton met Mrs. Gertrude Pike, a deavor to wean him from his deter New York woman of wealth and posimined attitude towards Brand's offer tion. He tangoed with her under the had met with little success. In fact name of Williams, chatted with/her, since the sharp rebuff she had re took teas with her, making himself an entertaining companion. Mrs. Pike,



Fired on the Fleeing Man and Brought

Brand's constant theme. "Why, if Bot gets this \$40,000," he had told her "that will be but the beginning of his introduced to him in good faith by an old friend, a woman, gladly accepted fortunes. I can point the way to in vestments and speculation that wil Eaton's proffered escort home after a tango-tea at the Hotel Astor. During double or triple the sum for him in a the trip to Mrs. Pike's home, her handbag dropped, scattering its contents. So, Jane almost desperate now, de cided to make capital out of her dis Eaton picked up the things, failing, tress, and what she knew would be however, to put into a bag a key to Mrs. Pike's apartment. The next aft-Bob's distress, when he heard of her peril, and urge him again to take the ernoon the apartment of Mrs. Pike was robbed of money and valuable means of escape from an environment they both had come to realize was not jewels. She reported to the police.

Eaton Falis Into a Trap. In a few days Mrs. Pike received a letter from Williams stating her jewels would be returned to her upon payment of \$500. The letter was turned over to the police. A trap was laid and Williams appeared at the appointed time, according to his own arrangement, to get the money from Mrs. Pike. At a given signal, detectives pounced on Eaton and took him to a station house. There the captain ordered him removed to jail, and, as he was being taken out of the lars and Cuffs meant the late lamented king of England; the importance and station house the thief made a break. significance of collars today, however Detectives fired on the fleeing man and brought him down.

lies in the fact that they are holding their own in an amazing way with all Wanted Sudden Riches. the newer accessories of dress. The It appears Eaton is a Welshman. collars have been getting stiffer and stiffer, and now there are to be stiff cuffs, too. You may get them in very but he wrote home glowing letters of his head. He became exhausted just nearly every material, but the most popular is pique and linen. These stiff collars are made mostly after the stole, saying they were given him by Gladstone pattern, but the sheer bahis admiring friend, "Colonel Carter tiste has been disregarded, since it of Carterville." Other stolen jewels would be ugly if starched. Both colhe gave his wife he said he had lars and cuffs are cut with flaring bought out of the profits he made in points, and the nice part of the starchidealing in stocks. Papers were found ness is that the material does not in his apartment showing the man had had extensive, losing transactions in stocks. He also gambled to a considerable extent. Successfully, how-A wrestling device that will always ever, he concealed his double life plentiful this year. from his wife and from her sister.

wants to exercise, and will do nothing to hart its adversary, no matter how Let Her Babe Slip to Death. provoking he may be, is the invention Oakland, Cal.-Mrs. Clyde Webster, young mother, tossed her four-month-The mechanical wrestler, which is old babe into the air, after bathing it, made in the form of a man, is placed and the infant slipped through her hat is little protection when one's on a rolling and rocking base. The figkilled.

> Three Rattlesnakes Spoil Sleep. Pierre, S. D.-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rector, living near Hayes, were aroused from sleep a few nights ago by a disturbance in their house. Mr. Rector located three large rattlesnakes. The intruders were dispatched without harm to the family.

Stony Point, N. Y .- Hidden from view while at work in a tree, Frederick F. Seidel was accidentally shot in both legs by his wife, Mrs. Marie Sei-

MET HER HUSBAND AS A HOUSEBREAKER

Mrs. Mortimer Choked Intruder and Then He Set Fire _ to the House.

New York .- Mrs. Phoebe Mortimer of 68 Crystal street, East New York, was awakened early in the morning when she heard some one trying to enter a window. She thought it was a burglar, and, as her husband had disappeared several days before, she decided to tackle the intruder herself in order to protect her three children. She caught the man by the throat in the darkness after he had climbed



Choked Him Until He Ceased to Struggle.

through the window, knocked him down, and choked him until he ceased lamp, and saw that the man on the floor was her husband.

As soon as he had recovered his breath he got to his feet, berated his wife vigorously, and threw an oil lamp at her. It missed her, but broke against the wall, setting the room on fire. Mrs. Mortimer ran to her children and carried them out of the house. Neighbors, seeing the fiames, turned in an alarm, and the department put out the fire.

In the crowd watching the fire fighters Mrs. Mortimer saw her husband, seized him, and turned him over to the police. He was held for further examination by Magistrate Dodd in the New Jersey avenue court.

BAD BEAR HUGS HOUSEWIFE

Animal Entered Home, Uninvited, and Mussed Things Up in General.

Chicago.-Charging that a hungry, affectionate bear wandered into her home, ate everything edible in sight, cuddled her until she was breathless and then tossed the kitchen sink into the very soul of a baby grand plane. Mrs. Henrietta Singer of Chicago has brought action for damages against the owners of a theater. The hear, which was part of an animal show, walked out of the stage door when waiting for his turn to appear professionally, and, according to Mrs. Singer, must have hustled right for her

She declared that she heard someone fumbling at the door in an uncertain sort of way. Knowing that it could not be her husband, she ran to window to see who was knocking The bear pushed in the door, took charge of the house and began to mix things up. When she interfered, the hear hugged her, smashed the furniture and escaped.

TAKEN FROM GRAYE, HE DIES

Man Buried in Well Eighteen Hours Taken Out Alive.

Philadelphia.-Tons of rock and gravel caved in on William Chapman at the bottom of a 35-foot well, near ; health. Director Harte of the depart-Bristol, and after his neighbors and ment of public health contributes Phillaborers had worked 18 hours to resa one him, he was dragged out but died an hour later.

Chapman was cleaning the well when the wall and gravel loosened the heavy rains, buried him. Neighbors dug frantically for hours while soft gravel constantly slid into the well. Chapman cut a hole in the bottom of the pump and talked with can have the health of summer time if his rescuers all the time.

TRAPPED ON TRESTLE: SAVED

Man Falls Fifty Feet to River After Two Trains Pass Above Him.

Aurora, Ill.-Trapped on the Burlngton railroad bridge, which spans Fox river here 50 feet in the air, when two freight trains came upon the structure from opposite directions, Edward Dehlin grasped the end of a who came to the United States to get tie and hung suspended over the warich. He didn't get rich very fast, ter while the trains thundered over his "prosperity." To his devoted wife as the last car passed and fell into he gave some of the costly gems he the river. He was rescued by fishermen and taken to St. Charles hospital.

> Kill Bear Three Miles From City. Ely, Minn.-The largest male bear ever seer around Ely was killed by Louis Polgerelc and Joseph Gnidica of Savoy location. The bear had been located about three miles from the city limits. The animals seem to be

Catches Same Fish Twice. Mountain Creek, Ala.-Joe Dennis caught a small trout in Mountain creek which he marked by cutting a piece from the tail and then returned the fish to the stream. Dennis hands as it fell. It was instantly afterward caught this same fish one mile below.

> Horse Dies in a Real Bed. Nelson, Ky.—Henry Grubbs, who ives on Harry Murphy's farm, about six miles from Bloomfield, purchased a horse from a traveler for \$35. II turned the horse loose in the back yard and it walked around to the front, came in the front door, laid down on Grubbs' bed and died.

Turtle Weighed 1,175 Pounds. San Diego, Cal.-A turtle weighing ,175 pounds was brought here the other day by Capt. J. Zollezzi of the

FOR THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE WESTERN CANADA'S STRONG POSITION Some Thoughts Concerning That Time of Tribulation Known as "Mov-

On moving day take a little tlp from mother and: Don't expect to find everything in its usual place until the van arrives. Western Canada occupies a stronger Some teamsters are superstitious

about moving a gas range with a meal cooking on top of it, Don't kick if you can't find the low er half of your favorite suit. Probably mother is wearing it.

ing Day."

Don't object if mother rolls you out of bed in the morning by pulling the sheet from under you. She has doubtless packed all the tablecloths.

Don't raise a row if your watch is missing. The baby has to have some thing to keep him quiet. Don't complain if you find your box

of choice cigars nearly empty. The iceman had to be tipped yesterday for helping to move the furniture so mother could take up the rugs. It's a safe gamble that the grocery boy will get the rest of them today. Don't be too fussy about what you have for breakfast. Tomorrow you

may have to cat what you leave today. Don't be surprised if you find the house locked when you bring an unexpected friend home to dinner after telling mother you will eat down town yourself. You will find the

family at the restaurant around the corner. Don't wonder why mother is a trifle irritable when you return at midnight from a pleasant evening at the club and find her still on the job, doing things she had asked you to do, Some

things get on a woman's nerves. Don't be annoyed if there is no answer to your telephone call in the middle of the afternoon. The phone isn't out of order. The children are in school and mother is out doing the errands you promised to attend to and

forgot. Don't grumble if the dinner looks rather picked-uppish after you have said you didn't know whether you would come home to it or not. Indeto struggle. Then she lighted an oil cision has wrecked greater things than dinners.-Detroit Free Press.

> Taking Up Italian. Now that German is being omsted from the curriculum of some of England's secondary schools, possibly Italian may be inserted in itsyplace. Such an alteration would have been cordially welcomed by Gladstone, "A favorite topic with Mr. Gladstone," writes the present head master of Eton, "was the preference in English education of German to Italian. used to deplore it, saying that when he read Dante he felt that he was in the hands of a master, but that the Germans had produced no first-rate literature. Sometimes his interlocutor would object that Goethe was a first-rate writer. The rejoinder was duty.' Sometimes a discussion would arise on this point, but I never heard that it reached any conclusion."-Pall

Mall Gazette.

Before New Orleans Battle. One hundred years ago the British naval forces were beginning to rendezvous in the Gulf of Mexico, preparatory to the campaign before New Orleans. Soon the calm waters of the gulf were to be the scene of a great gathering of men-of-war flying the referred to. British flag. All the vessels of Admiral Cockburn's fleet, recently ongaged in the Chesapeake bay operations, were on their way to the gulf, together with other warships, transports and schooners, to the number of 50 vessels. At the head of the quantity of land yel to be settled. It fleet was the big warship Tonnant, is true that the railroads have not yet carrying the flag of Admiral Cock- penetrated these districts to the extent burn. On board the transports were that they have the open area, but the 7,000 soldiers, who were to take part will come and as settlements advance. in the expedition against the southern city, and who were now in high good humor at the prospect of escaping the hardships of a winter campaign in the North.

Heaven's Germicide: Fresh Alr. Right living, rather than medicine; fresh air as the best of germicides That is the new therapy. Every day it becomes more generally recognized in the medical profession and more wide-Iv spread by the official agents of terms. adelphia's mite to the propaganda with a weekly bulletin urging fresh air as a preventive of all the "colds" of winter. Not only tuberculosis falls before that cheapest of medicines. Grip, bronchitis and pneumonia can all be staved off through the winter months if only people will sleep and work with the windows open. They only they will defy Jack Frost.

Use of Sandpaper in Kitchen. Housekeepers as a rule do not seem to realize the value of saidpaper in the Mrs. Knowlton, "but she warn't an kitchen. When washing dishes, for in- orphan" stance, any food which adheres stubbornly to a plate will disappear like | magic under a small piece of sand- wasn't?" paper. Stains can be removed in the same way from white graniteware, fruit stains from the kitchen table, ink stains from the fingers, lime from the tea kettle, etc. With sandpaper both the meat board and the chopping tray can be smoothed, and, best of all. with it grease spots can be easily rubbed off the kitchen floor. Once you have a small supply of this efficient remedy for many evils on hand you will never be without it again. Mrs. A. L.

Safeguarding Wounds. In the course of a letter urging the immediate adoption of compulsory antityphoid inoculation in the British army, Sir Almroth E. Wright says that the British army and navy and the French military hospitals have already been supplied with 180,000 doses of an "antisepsis" vaccine, which it is believed will be of great value in protecting the wounded from infection. When a wound heals by first intention, that is, without suppuration (the formation of pus), its seriousness is, as a rule, much diminished. Apparently the antisepsis vaccine tends to promote this result.

Definition of Love-Love is an awakening, an invoira-

ion, dulling the edge of resentment, harpening the eloquence of wit, impoverishing distinction, guaranteeing equality and proclaiming the omnipotence of God -Willis George Emerson.

Mind Always Above Fortune. The mind is above fortune; if it be evil, it makes everything else so too; but if it be right and sincere, it corrects what is wrong, and mollifles what is hard, with modesty and cour-

THE WHEAT GRANARY OF THE WORLD," A WELL AP-PLIED TERM.

position today than it ever has occupied. Taking one year with another, the efficiency of its lands to produce has been well proved. It has not been said of it that year in and year out there were bumper and bounteous crops. If such a condition existed 11 would be phenomenal in the listory of any country. With an extensive territory producing grain, hogs, cattle and sheep, of some see infles wide and 1,000 miles long, it is easy to conceive of a wide variation in tempera ture and character there is variables in raintall and snowfall; every section is of the best in the district come are better than others and some worse. but as a general thing, the great per centage is "better." This oast Yead has shown that some portions are not altogether immune from periods of drought. The same may be said of ad foining states to the south. But this car has also shown that in the greater portion of Western Canada drought does not appear, but even in (be drought stricken area of this year, past years have shown that the soil roduces wonderfully well and even this year, with modern methods. cnown as "dry farming," good crops were harvested. The large aumiber of Americans who during the past six teen years have been attracted to lanada baye not gone samply because of the advertising of that country, but because their friends and their old time neighbors have done well there, and with careful and judicious farms ing almost everyone has done well. As a result of the great fidlus of

immigration the open or prairie home steading area is herer rapidly taken ip. The fact that this is so is evidence that Western Canada lands are productive, and on these open platus today are to be seen the homes of successful farmers from almost every state in the Union. They have earned their patents and now own outright their 160 acres of land, together probably with an adjoining 160 neres, which they have purchased or preempted, all of which is worth from \$25 to \$30 per acre. They originally started by growing grains altogether, but they found that they could secure a better price for much of their grain by feeding it to hogs and cattle, and the most successful ones are those who have followed this course.

But to meet the wants of the new comer a new homestead area has been opened up, known as the "park country." In this park country are to be found beautiful groves of poplar and willow, small lakes and streams, with sufficient open area to enable one to 'Certainly not. Goethe created a go into immediate cultivation of crop, world without any conception of and in due time when they wish more land to be put under rul(Ivation, they may at small cost cut down some of the groves, which in the meantime have been valuable in providing fuel and in giving shelter to cattle,

Notwithstanding the high character of the open prairie lands and the facthat farmers there have realized in A splendid way, there is the opinion backed up by a lot of experience that this parklike country contains soft even better than that of the open area.

The opportunation, therefore, for money making are as great today as they ever were. The opportunities for carrying on farming successfully are fully as great as they ever were. Of this park area we have an immonac so will railroads build. For the pres ent there is a temporary full in rail road building, but it is always the case that where there is a demand there will come a supply, and if will not be long before the park country will be penetrated by railroads that will give sufficient accommodation for all needs, but to those who prefer it there are lets of apportunities for pur chasing land nearer towns and vil lames and at low prices and on cary

Whether one enter to purchase or homestead it can better be done by paying a visit to the country and it will repay you to spend some little time visiting the different districts

Advertisement. Relationship.

Two women, who had not seen each other for some time, met one day recently. They conversed on various subjects of interest and finally Mrs Hillman asked: "Do you remember Emply Joyce?

She was an orphan, you know." "Why, yes, ' remember her," replied "Oh, yes, she was," instited the oth

"what makes you think she

"Why," said Mrs. Knowlton, with so arance, "she had a rister, ida, that I knew well." "Did she?" queried Mrs. Hillman, io

surprise; "well, maybe the warm"

then. The Bachelor's Marriage. George Ade fibat beurable and

brilliant bachelor) said at a dumer in

Chicago: "I met a friend of mine the other day a bachelor friend who had recently got married. Giving him a vigorous thump on the back, I erled

jorfally: "Well, old man, no more sock darning now, ch?" "No, indeed, he answered. Tve earned, like Jerry Simpson, that straw is just as good as socks any day

You see, since my marriage five besn too busy supporting a wife to decam of touching a darning needle." Well. What She Buys is Hers. Affect Does Mand's new gown fit

ier figure: Marie It fits what she wants per ple to think is her figure. Not for Him.

"Do you believe that Priday is so mincky day?" "You bet I don't; I'm a figh deader YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WHILE, TELL, YOU

Murine Rye Remedy for Red. Works a and Gramminted Ryelids; No br , Rye Comtort, Write for Book of mail From Murine Rye Romedy & Many a man who believes untidon

Lots of people are criticised because they don't love their neighbors as the neighbors love them.

Background, Notwithstanding All Our Pretending. Notwithstanding all our pretending

Thought and Science Kept Much in

We still, too, for the most part, have sentimental political affiliations with glorious ideals, but little conception of the facts which condition their realization, with much of unreasoning that we are of an age which lives and loyalty to parties or persons. We still thinks scientifically, we are still, for are apt to have and desire a sentithe most part, not creatures of thought | mental sort of education for our chilbut creatures of sentiment. With most dren, on a cultural basis which igof us, for instance, the relationship of nores at once the necessity of knowlthe sexes is still a matter to be resedue of the facts of real life and the pupils' examination papers. Here are exceptions, you know.—Boston Events as still a matter to be resedue of the facts of real life and the garded sentimentally. We still ignore | vulgar necessity of our children's | two of them: "What is a volcano?" | ning Transcript.

mental economics based on life as a sentimentalist would have it rather than on life as it is. We still enjoy sentimental literature. We still pat | hillier." ronize sentimental drama.—Bernard L Bell in the Atlantic. . Modern Education. A prominent school principal lately

told us some of the answers found in

SENTIMENT STILL RULES US as much as possible the physical and earning a living. We still speak, with "A volcano is a mountain that some social facts back of that relationship. pathetic dignity, in terms of a sentiis the difference between a mountain and a hill?" "A hill is like a mountain, only a mountain is a little more He Still Had a Chance.

rumple and soil half as easily.

New Device for Gym

be at the gymnasium when its owre

Mr. Pintopp-They say that men of hrains live long. Miss Keen-Well, don't be discouraged, Mr. Pintopp; all rules have their

del, as she fired at a woodpecker.

Shot Husband, Not Bird.

Italian fishing launch Belvedere.

will expect his wife, to believe every thing he tells her.

eattle ultimately syndicate the dis-

ease. The federal quarautines are accompanied by state and local quaran

ines of individual infected farms

From these no produce whatsoever

can be sent out. In many cases chil-

dren are not even permitted to go to

school, and the farmer cannot drive

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lies in the danger that there may be

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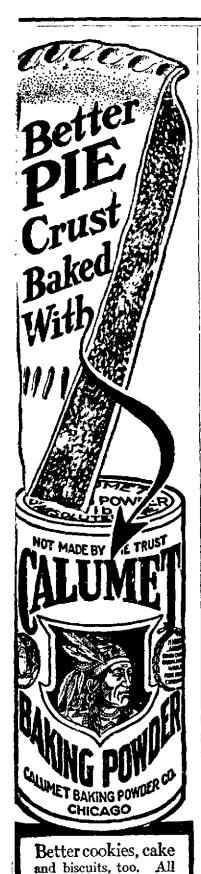
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The chief obstacle in the way of the

his horses on the public highways



GERMAN MOTTO "ICH DIEN"

as light, fluffy, tender

and delicious as mother used

to bake. And just as whole-

some. For purer Baking Pow-der than Calumet cannot be had

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Pure Fond Expedition, Chicago, III. Paris Expedition, France, March, 1912

en den't suve money when you buy cheep or big-c king pewder. Den't be misled. Buy Calamet. I

alamet is far superior to sour milk and sods.

Ask your grocer.

Urged That Language of Teuton Be Removed From the Prince of Wales' Badge.

The school readers of a past generation told the brave story of the battle of Cressy, fought on the 23d of August, 1346, in which the English defeated the French with great slaughter, an exchange remarks. Among the dead was the old blind king of Bohemia, who was led into the battle by guides. His standard was taken and est. carried to the black prince. On it was his crest, three ostrich feathers. with the motto in German, "Ich Dien" ("I serve"). This the prince adoptby the successive princes of Wales in memory of this victory.

Today it is being urged by British newspapers that the language of the Tenton he removed from the badge and the plain English, "I serve," be taken from John of Luxembourg, king of Bohemia, with the motto, the cor onet was added, it is said, by Edward VI and "the prince of Wales' feathwhether he is crested prince of Wales or not. But worse is yet to come if the suggestion of a Welsh paper prevails. The paper suggests that to be a correct and proper motto for the prince of Wales neither "lch Dien" nor "I serve" should be used, but the simple Welsh translation, "Gwasanae-

Explained. Mistress- \re you married? Applicant-No'ra. I bumped into door ''- Scribner's

Natural Ending. "How did the baby show come off?" "Howling success

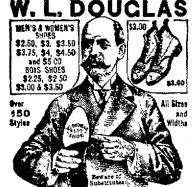
The death rate for last year in this country was 13 8 to each 1,000 of estimated population.

It's a good plan to use your head if

you would get there with both feet.

Strange as it may seem, high living

has put many a man on his unpers.



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GETTING ONE'S SECOND WIND

Explanation of Action Familiar to Every Athlete is a Most Simple One.

The probable explanation of the "second wind" is as follows: In the deep breathing of an athletic person taking moderate exercise at sea level, lack of oxygen plays no part. The effeet is wholly due to an increased production of carbonic acid stimulating the respiratory center which responds ertion at sea level, however, and on sues of the body is temporarily insuf-

Substances other than carbonic acid. such as lactic acid, are produced and, blood they excite it to such activity that one overbreathes. That is, the violent panting ventilates the carbonic acid out of the blood more rapidly substances which thus overestimate the respiratory center are not volatile and cannot be given off by way of the lungs, but they appear to be rather rapidly oxydized in the blood When the carbonic acid has been considerably diminished a part of the stimulus to the respiratory center is removed so that one can breathe more moderately-that is, one gets his "second wind" When the exertion stops, the production of the stimulating substances ceases, and the quantity of carbonic acid in the blood having been reduced below the amount necessary to srimulate the respiratory center, one falls into a period of appoea followed by Cheyne-Stokes breathing like an engine with a sensitive governor and no flywheel Breathing oxygen under these conditions hastens the combustion of the acid substances which have accumulated in the blood. -Yale Review.

Suggests Scotch Dish.

An enthusiastic who would lower the cost of living suggests that Amer | meat for the people. icans car the Scotch dish called haggis This philanthropist tells how it particularly cattle, swine and sheep. is made. First, get the stomach of a lt is characterized by sores in the disease is prevalent many authorities sheep, he says, and turn it inside out, the mouth which make swallowing believe that it is fairly general in wash it and soak it in salt water. Then take the liver, lights and heart | mals to refuse all food, and by sores of the same sheep, boil them till they on the feet which cause lameness and are cooked all the way through, after chopped orions and powdered outmeal cakes, and season with pepper of the stomach and punch little holes and a half. After which it is eaten 'It was a brave man who ate the first ovster,' said someone, but the American who will eat this thing called hag gis vill be entitled to one of the kaiser's non crosses - New York Letter to the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Dr Hemis P De Forest medical examiner to the New York civil service. too short hours for meals are a common cause for indigestion, and he admits that the physicians themselves are about the worst violators of the law aranst irregular meal hours. He also says that too great a consumption of prepared foods does away with the use of the teeth and there fore, the food passes to the stomach without proper mastication and that even the stomach itself does not have enough to do when insufficient solid food passes through it Improper food modes of dress, sedentary indoor life too little water and too much iced water taken with meals, excess of stimulants and too much hot bread are among other causes for chronic catarrh of the stomach and constipation mentloned by Dr. De For-

Usual Causes of Indigestion

To Make a Bouquet.

Not every one knows how to make up a bouquet. The perfect ones are ed; and it has been borne ever since those which are confined to one kind of flower care being taken to avoid too great compactness. Nature loves elbow room in a bouquet, and when several varieties of flowers are used they should be of the sorts that vill harmonize. To arrange short steramed used in its stead. To the feathers flowers, cut a piece of wife netting to fit in the top of the dish in which the flowers are to be placed and stick the stems through the meshes. This makes a nice mound and the net may ers" are vested in the heir apparent, be lifted and the dish refilled with water without disturbing the flowers

Effect of Volcanic Eruption. tricity is apparent in volcanic eruptions-for instance, that of Mont Pelee, wherein lightning was frequent and compass needles disturbed, and it is generally supposed that the electricity is a by product or accompaniment of the eruption; but a French seismologist maintains that it is really the cause o' the phenomenon. He believes that 'earth currents" of electricity, known to exist, become so strong at

volcanoes that they fuse the sould

earth and make a kind of natural electrical furnace, which explodes and boils over Astonishing Supplication. A famous college principal used to give out notices at the morning devo of the house was attracted by a tional exercises, which always closed with a prayer. One morning he forgo a certain notice until he had begun his last prayer Praying for the pro fessors and students of the college the notice from the French professor came to mind, and the assembled stu dents were astomshed to hear th president say: "And O Lord, bles Professor Karge, whose French class

Streets Can Be Paved With Glass. A new use for the glass dust that rellects in glass works has recently been discovered in Berlin. The dus is gathered up and placed in a tur nace, where it is reduced to molter 'lava ' The lava is then molded into glass bricks which are as hard a granite and eminently adapted for

will be held this morning at ning

o'clock instead of at half-past nine a

usual '

The World Burden. It has been estimated that the war will destroy one-fourth of the world's wealth. That loss will reach to the utmost confines of the earth, and all will feel its effect-farmer, merchant and manufacturer alike.-Manufac

Status of Affairs.

turer's Record

"What are you going to call the baby?" 'I don't know what we are going to My wife has named by

THE COUNTRY'S WAR AGAINST THE FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

Presared by the United States Depart | the lime and partly to remove any ment of Agriculture.

r'ourteen states have been quaranined by the United States government for foot and mouth disease-Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New proportionally On very violent ex- York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illieven moderate exertion at a great all nois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and of his property thus condemned in the evitable that the summary slaughter titude the oxygen supply to the tis- Kentucky. This disease is new to interest of the public welfare, an apfarmers of the United States, for praiser is appointed by the state authere have been only five outbreaks thorities 2, value the herd. The sum in the history of the country and of thus fixed is divided equally between these the first three were unimportant | the state and the federal authorities. when these substances reach the re- and the two others confined to a comspirator) centers by the way of the paratively limited area. In Europe, however, it has long been a well known and dread scourage. Should it ever be permitted to establish itself as firmly here it would cause not than the body is producing it. The only tremendous losses to stock but



Typical Lesions on the Feet

seriously interfere with the supply of

The foot-and-mouth disease affects painful and frequently cause the aniin severe cases, occasionally result in which mush them up, mry with the hoofs dropping off. The animals lose flesh with extraordinary rapidity and in the case of milk cows the milk and salt. Take this mess and put it in supply is so seriously affected that it the prepared sheep's stomach and pour frequently dries up altogether. The in a cup of grary Sew up the mouth first evidences of the disease are a mitely known it seems probable that chill followed quickly by fever, the some cattle became infected that around in it and boil it for four hours | temperature sometimes rising as high | their milk was sent to a creamery as 106 degrees Fahrenheit. Small and the skim milk then returned to vesicles or blisters about the size of | be fed to hogs A herd of these in a pea appear shortly after in the tected hogs was then shipped to the mouth and spread rapidly As the cago where they infected the stock disease advances ropy saliva hangs from the afflicted animal's mouth, which is opened and shut with a peculiar smacking sound. In a short time similar eruptions appear on the feet, which are red, tender swollen and painful In consequence the ant commission says that mreinlar and mal persists in lying down and bedsores soon develop. The udders of milk cows are also susceptible and

the sores interfere with milking. Most Contagious of Stock Plagues. Although the mortality is, except in very severe outbreaks, comparatively low, foot and mouth disease is probably the most contagious of all stock plagues. The germ which causes it is so small that it is invisible under the miscroscope and passes through the finest filter known to science. It can be carried in any one of a hundred ways In addition to direct contact with affected animals, the disease can be communicated by hay, straw, bedding, harness, ropes, in fact, anything that has even indirectly came in contact with diseased animals Cats, dogs, and poultry have been known to carry the germ from farm to farm, and in particular this is frequently done by human beings Already in the present outbreak cases are on record where the curiosity of farmers has led them to visit infected herds. On their return to their own homes these men have given the dis- nopy a. ease to their own animals. For this reason the authorities are urging upon every one the duty of refraining

strangers from visiting their stock in a herd becomes infected it is conered, their bides slashed, and the carly in order to facilitate the action of and by the slaughter of all exposed

Didn't Believe in Tattling.

Marjorie, aged four, was in the li-

brary with her father, while her moth-

er was superintending the preparation

vence 1637 has counselor caution

your elder brother and hope your

tuardian genius.-Addison.

sell them. The entire farm premises are the thoroughly disinfected and no stock allowed upon them for a period of approximately sixty days. Appraiser Values the Herd.

temptation to dig them up again and

In order to compensate the owner In the last outbreak in 1908 in New England it cost the federal government, which was then paying two thirds of the appraised values, approximately \$300,000 for condemnation, slaughter and disinfection. The present outbreak is regarded as much more serious. The inspectors engaged in this

work are equipped with a complete rubber outfit which can be thoroughly disinfected after each exposure to in fection. Persons who have not the advantage of this equipment should rigorously retrain from exposing themselves to the least risk of infection. As has already been said, the disease is frequently transmitted by human beings, and it is really a crime for any one to gratify his curiosity at the expense of his neighbors. In addition to this danger there are also number of cases on record in which both children and adults have become infected themselves. Ordinarily the disease is not serious in men, but weakly children who drink contaminated milk suffer so severely that in few cases death has been known to result. With adults the malady usually takes no more serious form than a slight eruption in the mouth similar to fever blisters and possibly a similar eruption on the hands and fingers. There may be also some fever and nausea, but there is comparatively little danger. In countries where the human beings but that the consequent disturbances in health are so slight that they are not brought to the attention of physicians

Started in Michigan,

The present outbreak originated in southern Michigan but how the germ found its way there is not yet defi-



Stricken Animal.

yards before they themselves revealed from such visits and of keeping any symptoms of the disease. Once this had taken place, every shipment The contagiousness of the disease of stock from Chicago to other parts indeed is such that when one animal of the country was likely to suread the infection. For this reason fedsidered useless to attempt to save eral inspectors have for some time the remainder of the herd. For this now been engaged in tracing, by the reason the federal authorities have aid of bills of lading and other railadopted the only practical method of road records, each of these shipments stamping out the disease, namely, the to its destination and inspecting the There is no doubt that much elec- slaughter of all cattle, sheep and stock there. This accounts for the swine on an infected farm. When a discovery of cases in states as far redug, the animals led into it, slaught- Massachusetts The various quaran- sidewalks. tines already imposed have been decasses treated with quicklime and signed to prevent the continued movethen buried under at least five feet of ment of cattle from infected or susearth It is advisable to slaughter pictous places. Once these movethe animals in the ditch itself in order ments have been halted and all the that the ground may not become af- exposed cattle brought to a standstill, fected by dragging the dead bodies it will be possible for the federal auover it. The hides are slashed part- thorities to locate all suspicious cases does the woman who is always in the

The Oldest Handicraft.

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twenty-one years of age, and schools

are required to withhold scholarship

prove that he has compiled with the

Appearances Deceptive.

ter dat's jes' bein' opened mus' be

mis'able, an' yet it looks like it's laugh-

Wild Beasts in Indian Province.

In the province of Sind, India, there

are more than three million five hun-

dred and thirteen thousand people.

panthers, leopards, wolves and hyenas.

Some Consolation

deer are comparatively common.

The gad, or wild sheep, the :bex, the

provision of drill

ın'. '-Washington Star

The toy industry is one of the oldest industries in the world. The British museum can show us a doll (with of dinner. The attention of the head strings of mud heads for hair) and others with movable arms, with which the children of ancient Egypt played on the banks of the Nile foreign lands and receiving from Jointed dolls and dolls' furniture have come down to us from the days of Greece and Rome, and we know that | flour milling, oil refining, and the makballs, tops and toy animals were favorite playthings at an even earlier which these oils enter, are the special

Nuremberg Toy Headquarters.

Test Turkish Tobacco American consular officers in Tur-"You can't allus judge by facial ex pression," said Uncle Eben 'An oyskey recently procured seeds of various kinds of tobacco grown there and for warded them to the Philippines and

Profound Diagnosis. A well known aviator was not feeling very well, so he thought he would consult a physician, to whom he was and yet there are occasional tigers, a stranger He told the doctor his symptoms The doctor examined him carefully and said: "My dear sir, you

Few Have the Opportunity, The neonle who never get to the ton may console themselves with the mouth" may be good advice to the one thought that there are no fire esenough to have a horse given him

WORKING TO SAVE **WISCONSIN CATTLE**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS AIM TO DRIVE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE FROM STATE.

FARMS BEING DISINFECTED

Ali Places Where Ailment Has Been Found Will Be Fumigated by U. S. Experts---Restriction on Auction Sales.

Milwaukee .- Dr A. E. Wright, government inspector in charge of the foot and mouth fight in Wisconsin, and his twenty assistants, together with isn't too much to ask, why do you do the twenty odd state men in the field, have begun disinfecting. Every farm where a herd has been found afflicted with the disease will be disinfected under the supervision of a government expert. How long it will take to accomplish this and to assure the state that no further outbreaks can be expected could not be determined by Dr. Wright. He said the task would depend entirely upon conditions.

an order requiring all cattle offered for Slaughtered Cattle in Trench Ready sale at public auction or public sale between this date and Jan. 1 to be direct financial loss. To those who certified by licensed Wisconsin vetercan see no further ahead than this maries that they are free from the and who do not realize what, it would foot and mouth disease and that the mean to the entire country if the disherds from which they come are also ease were once to gain a firm foothold free from that disease. He has notified all the transportation companies of the suspension of the order requiring hides to be disintected before being shipped out of the state No Quarantine for Poultry. Fears of extension of the foot and nouth disease quarantine on live

stock to noultry, have been allayed by department of agriculture officials. The tederal foot and mouth quarintine has not and will not be extended to poultry, except to farms where

he disease has been discovered among cattle, swme or sheep." said Dr. John R. Miller, chief pathologist of the bureau of animal industry Governor Issues Proclamation. Gov. McGovern has issued a proclanation regurning that all shipments of

rattle, slicep or lings into Wisconsin Alfalfa Recognized as of Greatest made since Sept. I, where they came from the Union stock yards in Chirago, he reported at once to the Wis consin brestock and sauthury board and the herds placed in quaranting pending inspection by the state body Thus order will permit us to trace all punhable cases and effectively

check any possible spread of the loot and mouth disease in Misconsus," Sud Dr. A. C. Ehrson Stife veteri nuran A rigid quarantine is being en forced in Rock Kennelia and Rueine

counties in the vicinity of the farm where outbreaks of the disease has ncentred Dr. Eliason, in answer to the many

inquiries as to the extent of the anti-Shipping order, explained that the led eral quarantine probabited the interstate shipping of all live cloven booted.

PAY \$185.625 FOR PERMITS

170,000 Secure Licenses to Shoot Deer and Small Game in Wis consin Woods

Madison --- An army of 170,000 bunt ers have been issued permits by the state of Wisconsin to pursue and kill game. A large portion of the army i in the northern section of the water where the animals abound. Not all

Total \$155,6 15 The game warden department reports that deer are plentiful in the worth woods as in former years. There are still many black hear in Wiscon sin, too, but they are disappearing more rapidly than are the deer

Poultrymen Will Have Exhibit. Oshkosh - Jan 21 to 24, 1915, inchsive are the dates on which the Wis consin State Poultry association will hold its annual show in this city. The under one of them I can reach him association is preparing to care for with a broom." 1,500 birds this year. Many new trophy and challenge cups have been added to the association list. Award will be made in some classes to the

Want Sunday Hunting Prohibited. Racine -- In an effort to restrict pro miscuous shooting by so called foreign hunters, Racine and Kenosha county farmers are about to invoke the foderal statute which prohibits shooting of game on the Sabbath

Neenah - - Albert Abrams, one of the oldest trainmen in the employ of the Chicago and Northwestern road, nas

in the yards here

cena

Charge Election Frauds. Portage - Warrants have been sued for several parties here charging violation of registration laws here at the election on Nov ? It is claimed

\$30,000 For New Poor House. Portage - The Columbia county board of supervisors has voted \$20,000. for a new poor house building at Wyo.

Marinette - Mayor W H Delventhal 70, Peshtigo, dropped dead at his He was ill for a short time home with bronchial asthma. Mr Delventhal was a civil war veteran. For eight years he served as alderman in Mari-

Will Hold Grain Show,

HAD THE WIDOW PUZZLED Squire's Advocacy of Cremation

Something English Woman Found it Hard to Understand. The squire of an English village is

strong advocate of cremation, and when a certain hapless miner met his death in a colliery accident he tried his utmost to persuade the disconsolate widow to have the body cremated. But the woman did not take kindly to the idea

"Thank you for mentioning it, sir, but I'd rather he went under the turi, as his father and grandfather did before him," she said. "But it sha'n't cost you a penny,

my good woman," urged the squire, determined to gain his ends. "I will pay the expenses of cremation, and you will save all the burial money." "Well, sir," said the woman, who was too poor to be oversensitive. "I admit that ulters matters, and, though it goes against the grain, yer shall cremate him if yer likes; but if it it, sir? Is it a hobby, like collectin' stamps and china?"

Klasicsa Hug. "I noticed that you were quite a long time in the conservatory last evening with Freddy Reed, Annle," observed a young woman to a friend,

the morning after the ball. "Yes, and do you know," said Annie, "I thought at one time he was going CARTER'S LITTLE to kiss me, but fortunately someone came in and he didn't."

"Really!" exclaimed the other. "You ble — act surely but gently on had a narrow escape." "Yes, indeed," said Annie, "it was a the liver. tight squeeze."

An Opportunity. "She's fond of children." "I'm glad to hear it. I'll leave mine with her the next time our club meets "

An egolist is a man who is so vrapped up in himself that he pays no attention to us.

1 Would Not Do Without Peruna. Miss Emelie A. Haberkorn, 2 2 5 1 Gravoja Ave., St. Louis,

Mo. writes: 'For over two years I was catarrh of the pelvic organs,

of Life. I read it and wrote to promotiv. I began taking treatment express how I suffered. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me, and would not do without Peruna. I now enjoy as good health as ever. I find it has improved my

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That Weak Back

sleeplessness—may be faint spells—or spasms—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood—passing from womanhood to mother hood—or later suffering from that change into middle life vinch leaves so many wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take a tonce and nervine presented for just such case by a physician of yast experience in the diseases of women.

Favorite Prescription

has successfully treated more cases in past forty years than any other known remedy to can now be had in super coated, tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine dealers or trud hox by mail on receipt of 50 cm is mistamps.

Miss Elizabith Loralish of Berkeley, Cul, in a note of the tier to Dr. Parce said: "I was completely brokindown in health, is assaining and had ham allose my body and was someyous that touch decrease if anyone talked to me, but I had the good forter a to met unit or who had be encoughed by Dr. Pierce's Prescription. I have never had in occasion to consolt a physician since—am in excellent health."



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Youngsters Supply of Oysters on Hand More Than Sufficient to Meet the Demand.

taken film for the first time from his lnland home to the seashore became interested in oysters. One day they were served at table, on the half shell, and he asked

"Mother, what are those?" "Oysleis, dear Raw oysteis." "Can you eat them-like that?"

"Can I have one?"

perimentation. The attention of the which weakened my kidneys and company meanwhile was attracted caused an awful bad backache and Would you like another oy-

dear" she asked him. want this one,' - Everybody's Mada

Convenience.

room furniture. We gave away the black walnut stuff and put in making any diessers and brass beds! 'Single beds" 'inquired Mrs. Baggs "Yes, they're ever so much more

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have so little to say." "That's why they use small talk

Some men remind us of a comic

skates,--New York Sun

Transcript,

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NOT LOOKING FOR ANY MORE,

A youngster whose parents had

'Oh, res."

Why yes, if you want it." He but the slippery thing into his mouth, but retained it there for ex Tenn, writes: "I strained my back, elsowhere, and when finally the mother turned again to her son his

For several seconds there was no reply. There seemed some difficulty of speech, and only after a strategle was he able to gurgle: "I don't (glub)

fence, 'we've changed all our old bedconvenient. When my husband hides

Natural Expression. "Some girls chatter incessantly, yet

wn way until his will is probated

opera without any plot.



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Few New Inventions. While the English patents court is being kept busy by the campaign to capture German trade, the number of applications for patents for new intentions has fallen off considerably. In times of peace six hundred, on an

tions, and, secondly, to the fact that people are thinking twice before risking their money - Pall Mall Gazette.

merage, are dealt with weekly ut the

patents office. For the week Septem-

her 14 to 19 only 253 were registered.

The drop is ascribed officially to the

absence mainly of continental applica-

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS. Mr. J. M. Sinciair of Olivebill,

inflammation of the bladder. Later 1 became so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said doctor, who said that I had Dia-betes and that my heart was af-

M- J. M Sinclair. feeted I suffer-ed for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medi-'Yes," said Mrs Scraggs across the cine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodds Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Con-

stination." Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c, per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

Embarrassing. Floorwalker (to customer with small 653)-Football knickers? Yes, madam Mr. Jones, football knickers for this lady, please -Boston Evening

Deadly. Knicker- Has Smith a new war Bocker-Yes, mount 'em on roller

When a man gets what is coming to him he nearly always has to pay the



In 23c packages up, big 25-lb, pails at \$2.50. At 40,000 dealers.

Must Certify Sale Cattle. State Veterinarian Eliason issued

here, there is a natural temptation not to report suspicious cases to the authorities. This, however, is simply to cut off one's nose to spite one's face. The disease cannot be stamped out by ignoring it The only possible way in which stock raisers can save themselves tremendous losses in the future is to co-operate now with the authorities by reporting every suspicious case of sore mouth or lame ness among their stock and by assisting in enforcing the quarantines.

EXCELLENT POINTS CONCERNING SWINE

both federal and local, which have

been declared.

for Burial.

Value in Hog Feeding-Care for Sows. ONCES MILLERY It you intend to plow your blue

grass and clover pastures next spring, let the pigs have tree range over them until the snow talls No other feed for small pigs ranks as high in value as skim milk If ou do not have plenty of it on your own farm better arrange to get some from a neighbor, even if it takes trouble to do it

In the West altaifa is now recog-

nized as of the greatest value in hog feeding Give a brood sow plenty of cut alfalfa with a small ration of corn say not more than two pounds per day, and she will come through the winter in fine condition. A slop made of shorts and hot wa

ter, fed every other day, is an excel ent thing for brod sows. A good many men will tear themselves from close proximity to a hot stove, dash out into the storm, shovel a few bushels of corn on the ground for their hogs and then leave them to shiver and freeze without adequate shelter during the night These men are the fellows who are always sure there is no money in hog raising. Since Doctor Moore's discovery of the hitherto unknown qualities of copperas, it has been used with great success to preserve the health of hogs A very small portion, say a

ter once or twice a week, is recommended

FIND PLEASURE IN POULTRY. Woman May Find as Much Enjoyment With Flock of Birds as She Does

on Shopping Expedition. The woman who finds bersell possessed for the first time of a flock of poultry will soon learn that she may spend an afternoon working with her bilds and be just as much amused as if she spent her time shopping, not will she be nearly so tired as if she

case is discovered a deep trench is moved from each other as Iowa and had been walking around on hard

Center of British Industry.

industries of Hull. England

to California for experimental plant-

chinker, the black buck and the hog of iresh air" "Never look a gift horse in the man in a million who is fortunate

Instead of being out of pocket-lor most every woman will buy things that she does not need if she chances to see them-she will find that she has added to the possibilities for gain. To be out in the open air and sun chine is to see more real life than

Within two or three hours by rail and linked to the River Humber by a network of canals, live 12,000,000 to 15 000,000 people, mostly engaged in manufacturing and mining, and largely exporting their products to abroad the bulk of their raw material and food supplies Seed crushing. ing of paints and other goods into

Nuremberg, the chief commercial to do military drill from fourteen to city of Bavaria, has been noted since the middle ages to its tovs It produces the largest number of German grants from any student who cannot lead pencils and is the greatest hop market in the world.

are all right. What you want is plenty

of the 170,000 however, are deer The mathematics of the 1914 hund teaspoonful in a barrel of drinking wang license business done by Gamo Warden Sholts to date is as follows For residents, 170,000 at \$1 \$170,000 face had undergone a change For non residents, deer, 363 at \$25 9.000 г For non residents small game 655 at \$10 6.550

eventh bird, inclusive,

Trainman Suffers Stroke. stricken with paralysis while at work

that a number of men employed here on street work who live at Oslikosli, registered and unteil

Peshtigo Mayor Dead.

Wansau -- The annual corn and grain show under the auspices of the Wausau bankers and merchants will be held at the court house Dec. 11.

idea? Many a rich man has everything his Make the Lazy Hens Lay

> best laying, best paying monthswill be if only you will start at

capes there anyhow.

The state

u don't save money when you buy cheap or big-car ting powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumot. It's re economical—more wholesome—gives bu umat is tar superior to sour milk and soda

GERMAN MOTTO "ICH DIEN" Urged That Language of Teuton Be Removed From the Prince of

Wales' Badge. The school readers of a past generation told the brave story of the battle of Cressy, fought on the 23d of August, 1346, in which the English defeated the French with great slaughdead was the old blind king of Bohemia, who was led into the battle by guides. His standard was taken and carried to the black prince. On it was his crost, three estrich feathers, with the motte in German, "Ich Dien" ("I serve"). This the prince adopted; and it has been borne ever since by the successive princes of Wales in

memory of this victory. Today it is being urged by British newspapers that the language of the Teuton be removed from the badge and the plain English, "I serve," be used in its stead. To the feathers taken from John of Luxembourg, king of Bohemia, with the motto, the coronet was added, it is said, by Edward VI and "the prince of Wales' feathers" are vested in the heir apparent, whether he is crested prince of Wales or not. But worse is yet to come if the suggestion of a Welsh paper prevalls. The paper suggests that to be a correct and proper motto for the prince of Wales neither "Ich Dien" nor "I serve" should be used, but the simple Welsh translation, "Gwasanae

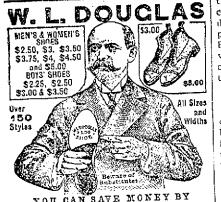
Explained. Mistress-Are you married? Applicant--No'm. I bumped into a door"'- Scribner's.

Natural Ending. "How did the baby show come off?" "Howling success."

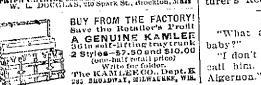
The death rate for last year in this country was 13.8 to each 1,000 of estimated population.

R's a good plan to use your head if you would get there with both feet,

Strange as it may seem, high living has put many a man on his uppers.



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Explanation of Action Familiar to Every Athlete Is a Most Simple Onc.

The probable explanation of the "second wind" is as follows: In the deep breathing of an athletic person taking moderate exercise at sea level, tack of oxygen plays no part. The effect is wholly due to an increased production of carbonic acid stimulating the respiratory center, which responds proportionally. On very violent exertion at sea level, however, and on even moderate exertion at a great altitude, the oxygen supply to the tissues of the body is temporarily insuf-

ficient. Substances other than carbonic acid, such as lactic acid, are produced, and, when these substances reach the respiratory centers by the way of the blood they excite it to such activity that one overbreathes. That is, the violent panting ventilates the carbonic acid out of the blood more rapidly than the body is producing it. The substances which thus overestimate the respiratory center are not volatile and cannot be given off by way of the lungs, but they appear to be rather rapidly oxydized in the blood.

When the carbonic acid has been considerably diminished a part of the stimulus to the respiratory center is removed so that one can breathe more moderately—that is, one gets his "second wind." When the exertion stops. the production of the stimulating substances ceases, and the quantity of carbonic acid in the blood having been reduced below the amount necessary to stimulate the respiratory center, one falls into a period of apprea followed by Cheyne-Stokes breathing. like an engine with a sensitive governor and no flywheel. Breathing oxygen under these conditions hastens the combustion of the acid substances which have accumulated in the blood. _Yale Review.

Suggests Scotch Dish.

An enthusiastic who would lower the cost of living suggests that Americans cat the Scotch dish called haggis. This philanthropist tells how it is made. First, get the stomach of a sheep, he says, and turn it inside out, wash it and soak it in sait water. Then take the liver, lights and heart of the same sheep, boll them till they are cooked all the way through, after which mush them up, mix with chopped onions and powdered oatmeal cakes, and season with pepper and sait. Take this mess and put it in the prepared sheep's stomach and pour in a cup of gravy. Sew up the mouth of the stomach and punch little holes around in it and boil it for four hours and a half. After which it is eaten. "It was a brave man who ate the first oyster," said someone, but the American who will eat this thing called haggis will be entitled to one of the kaiser's iron crosses.-New York Letter to the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Usual Causes of Indigestion. Dr. Henry P. De Forest, medical examiner to the New York civil service commission, says that irregular and too short hours for meals are a common cause for indigestion; and he admits that the physicians themselves are about the worst violators of the law against irregular meal hours. He also says that too great a consumption of prepared foods does away with the use of the teeth and, there fore, the food passes to the stomach without proper mastication and that even the stomach itself does not have enough to do when insufficient solid food passes through it. Improper food, modes of dress, sedentary indoor life, too little water and too much ided water taken with meals, excess of stimulants and too much an exchange romarks. Among the hot bread, are among other causes for chronic catarrh of the stomach and constipation mentioned by Dr. De For-

To Make a Bouquet. Not every one knows how to make up a bouquet. The perfect ones are those which are confined to one kind of flower, care being taken to avoid too great compactness. Nature loves elbow room in a bouquet, and when several varieties of flowers are used they should be of the sorts that will harmonize. To arrange short stemmed Howers, cut a piece of wire netting to fit in the top of the dish in which the flowers are to be placed and stick the stems through the meshes. This makes a nice mound, and the net may be lifted and the dish realled with water without disturbing the flowers.

Effect of Volcanic Eruption. There is no doubt that much elec-

tricity is apparent in volcanic eruplious-for instance, that of Mont Pelee, wherein lightning was frequent, and conques needles disturbed, and it is generally supposed that the electricity is a by-product or accompaniment of the eruption; but a French seismologist maintains that it is really the cause of the phenomenon. He believes that "earth currents" of electricity, known to exist, become so strong at volcanoes that they fuse the solid earth and make a kind of natural electrical furnace, which explodes and boils over.

Astonishing Supplication. A famous college principal used to give out notices at the morning devo of the house was attracted by a tional exercises, which always close with a prayer. One morning he forgo certain notice until he had begui his last prayer. Praying for the prelessors and students of the college he notice from the French professo came to mind, and the assembled stu dents were astonished to hear the president say: "And, O Lord, bles Professor Karge, whose French class will be held this morning at nine o'clock instead of at half-past nine, as

Streets Can Be Paved With Glass. A new use for the glass dust that collects in glass works has recently been discovered in Berlin. The dus is gathered up and placed in a furuace, where it is reduced to molten "lava." The lava is then molded into glass bricks which are as hard as granite and eminently adapted for paving.

The World Bunden. It has been estimated that the war will destroy one-fourth of the world's wealth. That loss will reach to the utmost confines of the earth, and all will feel its effect-farmer, merchant and manufacturer alike.-Manufacturer's Record.

Status of Affairs. "What are you going to call the

and:
"I don't know what we are going to your elder brother and hope your My wife has named him | quardian genius.-Addison.

GETTING ONE'S SECOND WIND THE COUNTRY'S WAR AGAINST THE FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

temptation to dig them up again and

stock allowed upon them for a period

Appraiser Values the Herd.

In order to compensate the owner

of his property thus condemned in the

praiser is appointed by the state au-

dition to this danger there are also

number of cases on record in which

both children and adults have become

infected themselves. Ordinarily the

disease is not serious in men; but

weakly children who drink contami-

nated milk suffer so severely that in

a few cases death has been known to

ally takes no more serious form than

a slight eruption in the mouth similar

to fever blisters and possibly a simi-

lar eruption on the hands and fingers.

There may be also some fever and

nausea, but there is comparatively lit-

believe that it is fairly general in

human beings but that the consequent

that they are not brought to the at-

Started in Michigan.

The present outbreak originated in

southern Michigan but how the germ

found its way there is not yet defi-

their milk was sent to a creamery

and the skim milk then returned to

be fed to hogs. A herd of these in

fected hogs was then shipped to Chi-

cago where they infected the stock-

tention of physicians:

With adults the malady usu-

of approximately sixty days.

more serious.

result.

Prevared by the United States Depart- the lime and partly to remove any courteen states have been quaranteel them. The entire farm premises

cined by the United States govern- are the thoroughly disinfected and no ment for foot-and-mouth disease Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Kentucky. This disease is new to farmers of the United States, for there have been only five outbreaks in the history of the country and of thus fixed is divided equally between these the first three were unimportant the state and the federal authorities. and the two others confined to a comparatively limited area. In Europe, however, it has long been a well known and dread scourage. Should it ever be permitted to establish itself as firmly here it would cause not only tremendous losses to stock but



Typical Lesions on the Feet.

seriously interfere with the supply of meat for the people.

The foot-and-mouth disease affects particularly cattle, swine and sheep. It is characterized by sores in the the mouth which make swallowing painful and frequently cause the animals to refuse all food, and by sores on the feet which cause lameness and in severe cases, occasionally result in the hoofs dropping off. The animals lose flesh with extraordinary rapidity and in the case of milk cows the milk supply is so seriously affected that it first evidences of the disease are a nitely known. It seems probable that chill followed quickly by fever, the temperature sometimes rising as high as 106 degrees Fahrenheit. Small vesicles or blisters about the size of a pea appear shortly after in the mouth and spread rapidly. As the disease advances ropy saliva hangs from the afflicted animal's mouth, which is opened and shut with a peculiar smacking sound. In a short time similar eruptions appear on the feet, which are red, tender, swollen and painful. In consequence the animal persists in lying down and bedsores soon develop. The udders of milk cows are also susceptible and the sores interfere with milking.

Most Contagious of Stock Plagues. Although the mortality is, except in

ery severe outbreaks, comparatively low, foot-and-mouth disease is probably the most contagious of all stock plagues. The germ which causes it is so small that it is invisible under the miscroscope and passes through the finest filter known to science. It can be carried in any one of a hundred ways. In addition to direct contact with affected animals, the disease can be communicated by hay, straw, bedding, harness, ropes, in fact, anything that has even indirectly came with diseased animals. Cats, dogs, and poultry have been known to carry the germ from farm to farm, and in particular this is frequently done by human beings. Already in the present outbreak cases are on record where the curiosity of farmers has led them to visit infected On their return to their own homes these men have given the disherds. ease to their own animals. For this reason the authorities are urging upon every one the duty of refraining yards before they themselves revealed from such visits and of keeping any symptoms of the disease. Once strangers from visiting their stock. The contagiousness of the disease indeed is such that when one animal of the country was likely to spread in a herd becomes infected it is con- the infection. For this reason fedsidered useless to attempt to save eral inspectors have for some time the remainder of the herd. For this now been engaged in tracing, by the reason the federal authorities have aid of bills of lading and other railadopted the only practical method of road records, each of these shipments stamping out the disease, namely, the to its destination and inspecting the slaughter of all cattle, sheep and stock there. This accounts for the swine on an infected farm. When a discovery of cases in states as far recase is discovered a deep trench is moved from each other as Iowa and dug, the animals led into it, slaughtered, their hides slashed, and the carcasses treated with quicklime and then buried under at least five feet of earth. It is advisable to slaughter

Didn't Believe in Tattling.

Marjorie, aged four, was in the li-

brary with her father, while her moth-

er was superintending the preparation

of dinner. The attention of the head

ence your wise counselor, caution

this had taken place, every shipment of stock from Chicago to other parts Massachusetts. The various quarantines already imposed have been designed to prevent the continued move ment of cattle from infected or suspicious places. Once these movethe animals in the ditch itself in order ments have been halted and all the exposed cattle brought to a standstill, fected by dragging the dead bodies it will be possible for the federal au-

Stricken Animal.

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ly in order to facilitate the action of and by the slaughter of all exposed

The Oldest Handicraft. The toy industry is one of the oldest industries in the world. The British museum can show us a doil (with strings of mud beads for hair) and others with movable arms, with which the children of ancient Egypt played on the banks of the Nile. Jointed dolls and dolls' furniture bave come down to us from the days of Greece and Rome, and we know that balls, tops and toy animals were favorite playthings at an even earlier

Must Know Military Drill. In New Zealand all males are obliged to do military drill from fourteen to twenty-one years of age, and schools are required to withhold scholarship prove that he has complied with the provision of drill.

Appearances Deceptive. "You can't allus judge by facial expression," said Uncle Eben. "An oyster dat's jes' bein' opened mus' be mis able, an' yet it looks like it's laughin'."-Washington Star.

-Wild Beasts in Indian Province. . In the province of Sind, India, there and yet there are occasional tigers, panthers, leopards, wolves and hyenas. deer are comparatively common.

Some Consolation. The people who never get to the top nay console themselves with the thought that there are no fire escapes there, anyhow.

cattle ultimately oradicate the disease. The federal quarantines are accompanied by state and local quarantines of individual infected farms. From these no produce whatsoever can be sent out. In many cases chil dren are not even permitted to go to school, and the farmer cannot drive his horses on the public highways.

Stock Raisers Should Help. The chief obstacle in the way of the uccessful prosecution of this cam paign of isolation and extermination lies in the danger that there may be concealed sources of infection. Al though the farmer receives the ap praised value of his herd, it is evitable that the summary slaughter of all his stock should cause him con siderable inconvenience as well as in-



Slaughtered Cattle in Trench for Burial.

direct financial loss. To those who can see no further ahead than this and who do not realize what it would mean to the entire country if the disease were once to gain a firm foothold here, there is a natural temptation not to report suspicious cases to the authorities. This, however, is simply to cut off one's nose to spite one's face. The disease cannot be stamped out by ignoring it. The only possible way in which stock raisers can save themselves tremendous losses in the future is to co-operate now with the authorities by reporting every sustle danger. In countries where the picious case of sore mouth or lamedisease is prevalent many authorities ness among their stock and by assisting in enforcing the quarantines, both federal and local, which have disturbances in health are so slight been declared.

EXCELLENT POINTS CONCERNING SWINE

some cattle became infected, that Alfalfa Recognized as of Greatest Value in Hog Feeding-Care for Sows.

(By C. S. MILLER.) If you intend to plow your blue grass and clover pastures next spring. let the pigs have tree range over them until the snow falls. No other feed for small pigs ranks

as high in value as skim milk. If you do not have plenty of it on your own farm, better arrange to get some from a neighbor, even if it takes trouble to do it. In the West alfalfa is now recog-

nized as of the greatest value in hog feeding. Give a brood sow plenty of cut aifalfa with a small ration of corn, say not more than two pounds per day, and she will come through the winter in fine condition. A slop made of shorts and hot water, fed every other day, is an excel-

ient thing for brod sows. A good many men will tear themselves from close proximity to a hot stove, dash out into the storm, shovel a few bushels of corn on the ground for their hogs, and then leave them to shiver and freeze without adequate shelter during the night. These men are the fellows who are always sure no money in hog raising.

Since Doctor Moore's discovery the hitherto unknown qualities of copperas, it has been used with great success to preserve the health of hogs. A very small portion, say a teaspoonful in a barrel of drinking water once or twice a week, is recommended.

FIND PLEASURE IN POULTRY.

Woman May Find as Much Enjoyment With Flock of Birds as She Does on Shopping Expedition.

The woman who finds herself possessed for the first time of a flock of poultry will soon learn that she may spend an afternoon working with her birds and be just as much amused as if she spent her time shopping, not will she be nearly so tired as i had been walking around on hard sidewalks

Instead of being out of pocket-for nost every woman will buy things that she does not need if she chances to see ther-she will find that she has added to the possibilities for gain. To be out in the open air and sunchine is to see more real life than The hides are slashed part- thurities to locate all suspicious cases does the woman who is always in the

Center of British Industry. Within two or three hours by rail and linked to the River Humber by a network of canals, live 12,000,600 to 15,000,000 people, mostly engaged in manufacturing and mining, and largely exporting their products to foreign lands and receiving from abroad the bulk of their raw material and food supplies. Seed crushing. flour milling, oil refining, and the making of paints and other goods into which these oils enter, are the special industries of Hull, England.

Nuremberg Toy Headquarters. Nuremberg, the chief commercial city of Bavaria, has been noted since the middle ages for its toys. It produces the largest number of German grants from any student who cannot lead pencils and is the greatest hop market in the world.

Test Turkish Tobacco. American consular officers in Turkey recently procured seeds of various kinds of tobacco grown there, and torwarded them to the Philippines and to California for experimental plant-

Profound Diagnosis. A well-known aviator was not feeling very well, so he thought he would dred and thirteen thousand people, consult a physician, to whom he was a stranger. He told the doctor his symptoms. The doctor examined him The gad, or wild sheep, the ibex, the carefully and said: "My dear sir, you chinker, the black buck and the hog are all right. What you want is plenty

> Few Have the Opportunity. "Never look a gift horse in the mouth" may be good advice to the one man in a million who is fortunate enough to have a horse given him

WORKING TO SAVE WISCONSIN CATTLE

GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS AIM TO DRIVE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE FROM STATE.

FARMS BEING DISINFECTED

All Places Where Ailment Has Been Found Will Be Fumigated by U. S. Experts-Restriction on Auction Sales.

Milwaukee.-Dr. A. E. Wright, government inspector in charge of the foot and mouth fight in Wisconsin, and his twenty assistants, together with the twenty odd state men in the field, have begun disinfecting. Every farm where a herd has been found afflicted with the disease will be disinfected under the supervision of a government expert. How long it will take to accomplish this and to assure the state that no further outbreaks can be expected could not be determined by Dr. Wright. He said the task would depend entirely upon conditions.

Must Certify Sale Cattle.

State Veterinarian Eliason issued an order requiring all cattle offered for sale at public auction or public sale between this date and Jan. 1 to be certified by licensed Wisconsin veterinaries that they are free from the foot and mouth disease and that the herds from which they come are also free from that disease. He has notified all the transportation companies of the suspension of the order requiring hides to be disinfected before being shipped out of the state.

No Quarantine for Poultry. Fears of extension of the foot and nouth disease quarantine on live stock to poultry, have been allayed by department of agriculture officials.

"The federal foot and month quarantine has not and will not be extended to poultry, except to farms where the disease has been discovered among cattle, swine or sheep," said Dr. John R. Miller, chief pathologist of the bureau of animal industry. Governor Issues Proclamation.

Gov. McGovern has issued a proclamation requiring that all shipments of cattle, sheep or logs into Wisconsin. made since Sept. 1, where they came from the Union stock yards in Chi eago, he reported at once to the Wis consin livestock and sanitary board. and the herds placed in quaranting pending inspection by the state body 7This order will permit us to trace all probable cases and effectively check any possible spread of the foot and mouth disease in Wisconsin," said Dr. A. C. Ellason, state veterinarian.

A rigid quarantine is being enforced in Rock, Kenosha and Racine counties in the vicinity of the farms where outbrenits of the discuse have

Dr. Eliason, in answer to the many nquiries as to the extent of the antishipping order, explained that the fed eral quarantine prohibited the interstate shipping of all live cloven-hoofed [animals.

PAY \$185.625 FOR PERMITS 170,060 Secure Licenses to Shoot Deer and Small Game in Wis-

consin Woods.

Madison.-An army of 176,600 hunters have been issued permits by the state of Wisconsin to pursue and kill game. A large portion of the army is in the northern section of the state, hunters.

The mathematics of the 1914 limit-Warden Sholts to date is as follows: For residents, 170,000 at \$1.,\$170,000 For non-residents, deer, 363 al

For non-residents, small game. 655 at \$10

The game worden department reports that deer are plentiful in the north woods as in former years. There are still many black bear in Wiscon sin, too, but they are disappearing more rapidly than are the deer.

Poultrymen Will Have Exhibit. Oshkosh -- Jan. 21 to 24, 1915, inclusive, are the dates on which the Wisconsin State Poultry association will hold its annual show in this city. The especiation is preparing to cure for 1,500 birds this year. Many new trophy and challenge cups have been

added to the association list. Awards

will be made in some classes to the seventh bird, inclusive. Want Sunday Hunting Prohibited. Racine.-in an effort to restrict promiscuous shooting by so-called foreign hunters. Racine and Kenosha county farmers are about to invoke the federal statute which prohibits shooting

of game on the Sabbath. Trainman Suffers Stroke. Neenah .-- Albert Ahrams, one of the oldest trainmen in the employ of the

stricken with paralysis while at work in the yards here. Charge Election Frauds. Portage .- Warrants have been is sued for several parties here charging violation of registration laws here at the election on Nov. 3. It is claimed

registered and voted. \$30,000 For New Poor House. Portuge - The Columbia county board of supervisors has voted \$20,000 for a new poor house building at Wyo-

Peshtigo Mayor Dead. Marinette.-Mayor W. H. Delventhal. 70. Peshtigo, dropped dead at his home. He was ill for a short time with broughial asthma. Mr. Delventhal was a civil war veteran. For eight years he served as alderman in Mari-

Will Hold Grain Show. Wausau.-The annual corn and grain show under the auspices of the Wausau bankers and merchants will be held at the court house Dec. 11.

HAD THE WIDOW PUZZLED Advocacy of Cremation Something English Woman Found

kindly to the idea.

fore him," she said.

it Hard to Understand. Not Do The squire of an English village is strong advocate of cremation, and when a certain hapless miner met his death in a colliery accident he tried his utmost to persuade the disconsolate widow to have the body cremated. But the woman did not take

"Thank you for mentioning it, sir. but I'd rather he went under the turf, as his father and grandfather did be-

"But it sha'n't cost you a penny, my good woman," urged the squire, determined to gain his ends. "I will pay the expenses of cremation, and you will save all the burial money." "Well, sir," said the woman, who was too poor to be oversensitive. admit that alters matters, and, though it goes against the grain, yer shall cremate him if yer likes; but if it isn't too much to ask, why do you do it, sir? Is it a hobby, like collectin'

stamps and china?" À Klasiesa Hug.

I noticed that you were quite a long time in the conservatory last evening with Freddy Reed, Annie," observed a young woman to a friend the morning after the ball. "Yes, and do you know," said Annie,

"I thought at one time he was going CARTER'S LITTLE to kiss me, but fortunately someone came in and he didn't." "Really!" exclaimed the other. "You

had a narrow escape." "Yes, indeed," said Annie, "it was a ight squeeze" An Opportunity.

the next time our club

An egotist is a man who is so

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has successfully treated more cases in past forty years than any other known remedy. It can now be had in sugar-coated, tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine dealers or trial hox by mail on receipt of 50 cents in stamps.

Miss Elizabeth Lordahl of Berkeley, Cal., in a recent letter to Dr. Pierre said: "I was completely brighten down in health, lwas aching and had pair salescen my body and was somewous that Lordah cream broken down in health, lwas aching and had pair salescen in new which had been cirred by Dr. Pierre a far anyone talked to me, but I had the good for tone to need a nore which had been cirred by Dr. Pierre and I have never had an occasion to consult a physician since—am in excellent health," Prescription. It have never had an occasion to consult a physician since—am in excellent health," Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate atomach, liver and bowels - sugar-coated, tiny granules



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More Than Sufficient to Meet the Demand.

A youngster whose parents had interested in oysters. One day they were served at table, on the half-shell. and he asked:

"Oysters, dear. Raw oysters." "Can you eat them-like that?" "Oh. yes." "Cam I have one?"

He put the slippery thing into his of the 170,000, however, are deer mouth but retained it there for ex Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, perimentation. The attention of the which weakened my hidneys and company meanwhile was attracted caused an awful bad backache and ing license business done by Game elsewhere, and when finally the mother turned again to her son his face had undergone a change. "Would you like another oyster,

For several seconds there was no reply. There seemed some difficulty of speech, and only after a struggle Total......\$185.900 was he able to gurgle: "I don't (plab)

Convenience.

"Yes," said Mrs. Scraggs across the fence, "we've changed all our old bed-

"Yes; they're ever so much more convenient. When my husband bides under one of them I can reach him with a broom."

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ey producing voors, or dealer's at once and ask for Pratte-or's delay. Co to your dealer's at once and ask for Pratte-les in difference whether you have ten hensor ten thousand of the proof Pratts. A record of 42 years has k of every packers, hack. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. In 25c packages up, big 25-lb, pails at \$2.50. At 40,000 dealers, Praits Roup Remedy is a guaranteed cure. Now is the donor second for Roup and Colds. Don't rick losing your laying birds, but get a box of Praits, 25c and 50c.

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secompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness—sleeplessness—may be faint spells—or spasms—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood—passing from womanhood to notherhood—or later suffering from that change into middle life which leaves so many wreeks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take a tonic and nervine prescribed for just such cases by a physician of yast experience in the discusses of women.

Shipping Fever

"Mother, what are those?"

ves if you want it."

dear? she asked him.

room furniture. We gave away the any dressers and brass beds." "Single beds?" inquired Mrs. Baggs.

important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bo bottle 0

Natural Expression. "Some girls chatter incessantly, ye have so little to say." "That's why they use small talk'

Chicago and Northwestern road, was

that a number of men employed here on street work, who live at Oshkosh,

сепа.

Pelvic Catarrh I Would Without Peruna. Miss Emelie Haberkorn 2 2 5 1 Gravois Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: For over two years I was troubled with catarrh of the





pelvic organs. I heard of Dr. book, The Illa of Life. I read the doctor, who answered my letter promptly. I began taking treatment as soon as possible. Tongue cannot express how I suffered. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me, and would not do without Peruna. I now enjoy as good health as ever, I find it has improved my health so much that I will recommend

it to any one cheerfully." Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetabut gently on

indigestic "I'm gian to hear it. I'll leave mine SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

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Few New Inventions. While the English patents court is Youngster's Supply of Oysters on being kept busy by the campaign to applications for patents for new in-

ventions has fallen off considerably. In times of peace six hundred, on an taken him for the first time from his | average, are dealt with weekly at the inland home to the seashore became patents office. For the week Septem-The drop is ascribed officially to the absence mainly of continental applications, and, secondly, to the fuel that

people are thinking twice before risking their money. Pall Mall Gazette.

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS. Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivebill inflammation of the bladder. Later I became so

much worse that 老你 I consuited & doctor, who said doctor, who said that I had Dia-letes and that my heart was affeeted. I suffer-Mr. J. M. Sinclair, ed for four years and was in a nervous state and very

much depressed. The doctor's medieine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodds Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and black wainst stuff and put in making: thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Conetipation." Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c, per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household

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Embarrassing. Floorwalter (to customer with small boy) Football knickers? Yes, madam. Mr. Jones, football knickers tor this lady, please .- Roston Evening Transcript.

Deadly. Knicker Has Smith a new war Bocker--Yes; mount 'em on rollei skates. -- New York Sun.

When a man gets what is coming to Some men remind us of a comic him he nearly always has to pay the

Ted Johnson and Chas, Pasano are his daughter, Mrs. Egbert Bunge. spending a week hunting deer near

Stanley. Ryland Boorman is home from annual venison feast at the Elk's club. Wausau to spend Thanksglving with

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boorman of

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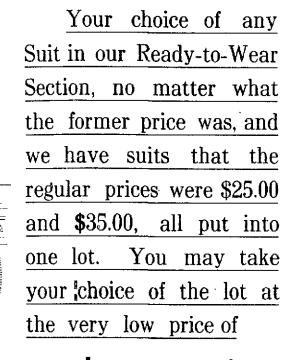
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10 lb. pails Jelly, regular 50c grade	.43
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auction sale near Arnott last week. E. J. Thompson bought three holsteins to add to his herd. Among those who went from here

to the northern wild-woods in search of the fleet-footed deer, Thomas Parks is at present the only successful one. He brought down a nice buck and feels pleased as it was his first hunting trip and his first big Eighth prize, William Prusser, Lincoln

property at a public auction sale and Rusk county, eleventh prize, J. H. expects to move to the southern part of the state about December 1, Fred Fox was recently appointed

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WOOD COUNTY GETS THE SECOND PRIZE

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Marihette county 5th, with 84

Those in charge of the Wood coun y exhibit state that no especial of

things to attend to that there was little time to put in on this work. Parties who attended the convention this year and the one at Rhine ander last year state that the exhibis here were fully 50 per cent larger

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> county; fifteenth prize, J. W. Powell Bayfield county. Variety, Burbank: --First prize, C . Rasmussen, Forest county, second prize, George Huss, Sawyer county: third prize, A. A. Miner, Portage conny; fourth prize, John F. Houser, Bay-

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prize, A. H. Anklam, Forest county;

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field county. Variety, Peerless; -- First prize, Herman Peterson, Wood county; Second prize, J. D. Grandine, Forest county. Variety, Early Oblo; First prize folm Hauser. Bayfield county; second rrize, Half Brooks, Lincoln county;

Variety. Triumph: - First prize Charles Peterson, Uneida county; se-cond prize, C. P. Coon, Rusk county; ourth prize, R. T. Bonner, Langlade county, fifth prize, Oscar Gunderson, llas county; sixth prize, A. Guenther anglade county; seventh prize, E. A Young, Price county.

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Third prize, Seeley Community of Sawyer county; fourth prize, White

Lake Community of Waupaca county Class 5, School Contest. First prize J. Moss, Langlade coun-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle Voight of the town of Grant, to E nest Kruever of Ployer took plac at the home of the bride's parent at high noon last Wednesday Th eremony was performed by Rev. C A. Meilicke, pastor of the Moravic church at Kellner. The attendant were a brother and sister of the bride and groom only immediate relatives being present. Following the wad an dlater the newly, married coupl left for Grand Rapids, where they boarded a train for Wausau, where they will visit among relatives for . time, after which they will go to housekeeping on the Krueger farm. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger are well known young people of the county and have t host of friends, all of whom join in extending their kindest felicita-

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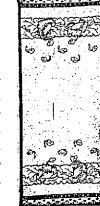


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Miss Esther Anderson arrived here on Monday from Duluth, Minn., where she has been employed the past year Lee Anderson and Albert Jacobson were business callers at Auburndale on Tuesday.

Mr. Wernberg of Arpin spent Tues day at the Blomquist home. Miss Alma Buege is employed at

the Robert Weeks home at Altdorf. Frank Krause and August Daur who are employed at Junction City spent a few days of last week at their homes here. Mrs. Dave Sharkey of Rudolph was

an over Sunday guest at the O. Holstrom, home. Miss Alida Lindstrum is employed at the Theo. Debyl home at Sherry.

The death of Gerret Tenpas oc cured here on Saturday night. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Crunstedt was baptized on Sunday. He received the name of Oscar Gunard, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ander-

son acted as sponsors. Miss Ida Nordstrum was a week end visitor at the Dave Sharkey home

at Rudolph. Violet Anderson is seriously Ill a her home, with diphtheria.

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Wm. Clussman's place last Friday Several from here attended the

auction sale near Arnott last week. E. J. Thompson bought three holsteins to add to his herd. Among those who went from here

to the northern wild-woods in search of the fleet-footed deer, Thomas Parks is at present the only successful one. He brought down a nice buck and feels pleased as it was his prize, H. H. Koth, Lincoln county; first hunting trip and his first big Eighth prize, William Prusser, Lincoln W. B. Dale has sold most of his

expects to move to the southern part of the state about December 1, Fred Fox was recently appointed clerk of our school district as the retiring clerk, Mrs. Mabel Parsons has Bayfield county.

moved down to the Wood county line Mr. and Mrs. C. Hickenbotham of Arnott visited at the Thompson home

NOTICE.

last Sunday.

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WOOD COUNTY GETS THE SECOND PRIZE

nouncement that every man who attended the Potato Growers' convention in this city last week was pleased and surprised at the display of poratoes that were brought here for exhibition purposes. Not only the men but also the ladies who visited the hall looked upon the display with longing eyes, and any number of peo- Porest county, tourth prize; J.

ple would have been willing to lay in their winter supply of potatoes right there could they have picked them out of the boxes. Besides the county exhibits there were a large number of individual exhibitors, and while potatoes at the present time are about the cheapest thing that can be purchased, nevertheless they attracted a great dal of attention.

Oneida county won the first prize, and there was no question in any body's mind but what it was entitled to it. The exhibit from that county was a very nice one and would attract attention anywhere. There was a lot of nice tubers in the display from that county and they were nice ly arranged, and everybody who visited the hall remarked on the quality of this exhibit. Onelda county was given 91 points.

Wood county came second with 87.7 points, and was not far behind the head winner. Following is the standing of the other counties: Langlade county 3d, with

Rusk county 4th, with 85 points. Marinette county 5th, with

Forest county 6th, with 83.

Those in charge of the Wood coun ty exhibit state that no especial ef fort was made here to win a prize for Wood county, there being so many things to attend to that there was little time to put in on this work. Parties who attended the conven

tion this year and the one at Rhine lander last year state that the exhib its here were fully 50 per cent larger than they were last year, all of which goes to show that interest in the matter is increasing instead of getting less. Many who viewed the display stated that it was their belief that this eago. was the greatest thing of the kind that had been held in the country

At the venison roast and potate bake held on Thursday evening there were about three hundred people in attendance and this part of the affair passed off in a most happy manner. the banquet was held in the Congregational church parlors, and after those in attendance had been served they went to the amusement hall ved in the church on Thursday, Di again where the program as advert'sed was carried out. The following are the prizes

(warded by the association and as r selved from Secretary Milward; County Awards and Score,

First prize, Oneida county, scare aints.

7.7 points Third prize. points

Fourth prize, Rush county, Pitth prize, Marinette county. 84 points.

Sixth prize, Porest county, 83.1 points. Class I, Individual Entries.

Variety, Rural New Yorker, First rize, Anton Follstad, Langlade county econd prize, R. T. Bonner, Langlade county; Third prize, C. A. Ackeret, Taylor county; fourth prize, F. S. Cainplesh, (meida county; Fifth prize, C ekard Cinelda county; sixth prize C. W. Tracy, Langlade county; seventh prize, A. Welly, Lincoln county; Eighth prize, A. Guenther, Langlade county; minth prize, Charles Beard, Langlade county; tenth prize, Nicholas Dalsanio, Marinette county; eleventh Quite a crowd of young people en- prize, Sparks Brothers, Langlade Counjoyed themselves at a basket party at ty: Twelfth prize, Otto Bock, Oneids county; thirteenth prize, Huser Brotheis. Wood county; fourteenth prize, Charles Reed, Vilas county; fifteenth prize, J. Wellenbrecht, Langlade coun-

Variety, Green Mountain: First prize, E. M. DeLong, Cheida county; second prize, Elmer Lytle, Oneida ounty; third prize, A. H. Morse, Lancoln county; fourth prize, Hall Brooks Lincoln county; fifth prize, J. M. Scott (meida county) sixth prize, A. H Schmidt, Lincoln county: sevent county; ninth prize, Ralph 14, Clark Lincoln county; tenth prize, C. P. Coon property at a public auction sale and sykes, Bayfield county; twelfth prize expects to move to the southern part E. A. Young, Price county; thurteenth prize, A. R. Anklam, Forest county; fourteenth prize, Otto Beek, Oneida county; afteenth prize, J. W. Powell,

Variety, Burbank: First prize, J. Rasmussen, Forest county; second prize, George Huss, Sawyer county; third prize, A. A. Miner, Portage countty: fourth prize, John F. Houser, Payfield county.

Variety, Peerless: Physiprize, Her nan Peterson, Wood county; Second prize, J. D. Grandine, Porest county. Variety, Early (thio) First prize John Hauser. Baylield county; second prize, Hall Brooks, Lincoln county third prize, Dismus Frank, Price coun-

Variety. Triumph: First prize thurles Peterson, Oneida county; se ond prize, C. P. Coon, Rusk county third prize, Itto Beck, Oneida county ourth prize, R. T. Bonner, Langlade county; fifth prize, Oscar Gunderson. vilas county; sixth prize, A. Guenther anglade county; seventh prize, P. A. Young, Price county.

Variety, Early Rose: First prize ohn Hauser, Bayfield county; second rize, Alfred Dopp, Portage county; hird prize, E. D. Frost, Portage coun-

Variety, Irish Cobbler: First prize F. S. Campbell, Uneida county; second prize, C. C. Sorenson, Langlade county; third prize, L. N. Nelson, Barrot county; fourth prize, John Bauser, Bayfield county; fifth prize, Glen Hopkins, Waupaca county; sixth prize, Fl. D. Frost, Portage county. Variety, Russet Burbank; First

prize, Ball Brooks, Lincoln county; second prize, Dismuth Frank, Price county; third prize, F. Kern, Bayfield ounty; fourth prize, John Hauser Bayfield county; fifth prize, O. J. Len Vood county.

Class 3, Community Exhibits. Third brize, Seeley Community of sawyer county; fourth prize, White Lake Community of Waupaca county Class 5, School Contest.

First prize, J. Moss, Langlade county; second prize, Williner Yelton, Oneils county; Third prize, Zong Leu, ant Wood county; fourth prize, Oscar Oleing.

Wollenberg, Peice county; sixth-

Class 6, Special Variety Displays at New Yorker, emedic country meida county; third prize, A D enson, on Rural New Yorker, One minty; fourth prize, J. M. Sest Green Mountain, Obelda counts

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REGISTION ADOPTED

By the Wisconshi Potato Growers: sociation in Convention at Grand Rapids, Nov. 18-20, 1914.

tion recognize that the gratifying se been largely increased by the co teous attitude of the citizens Grand Rapids in general, and espec ly by the hospitality of the Mercha and Manufacturers Association providing the ventson dinner other entertainments. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV

That this association bereby reco its appreciation of the attractions Grand Rapids as a convention c and expresses its sincere thanks the citizens generally and particula ly to the members of the Merchan and Manufacturers' association such courtesies as they have extende

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Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wau necooded in shooting a large iear Boulder Junction last week. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Livernaul Wausan are visiting with relati here over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shellow

ntertain a large number of relati at their home on Thankspiyin ian church at 2:30 p. m. The of

ing will be given to the Theolog

Sendnary at Bethlehem, Pena The ladies aid society meeting at the home of Mrs. Merritt Henni ton last Thursday was well attende A great deal of work was accomplised and a good thue was enjoyed all. A chicken-ple supper will be se-

Word was received a few days a saying that Clara Korshn left Mit neapolls, Minn., for Glen Ullin, D., where she started school Nov. to reach seven months

REELENISH.

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle nest Krueger of Ployer, took place at the home of the bride's parent at high moon last Wednesday ceremony was performed by Rev. (A. Meilicke, pastor of the Moravia church at Kellner. The attendant were a brother and sister of the brid and groom only immediate relative being present. Following the wed and later the newly married couple an diater the newly married coupl left for Grand Rapids, boarded a train for Wausau, whe they will visit amoun relatives for time, after which they will go t housekeeping on the Krueger farm

in extending their kindest felicits Mrs. Wood and daughter Lucy our city spont Sanday at the Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger are well know

young people of the county and have

n host of friends, all of whom join

ranch lost his house by Are hist 47: day morning. The fire started from he chimney. Mr. Ellis from near Waup me on the Mogridge facto.

Joe Dayle who lives on

Miss Ruth Klein of your city spe andry with Mrs. 11. Osterman J. D. Vetter and G. H. Munico. rived home from their deer health trip Both of the parties had reck, so are now living on verceon

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arteen girls at her home Sunday ofter on. It behas bet lifteentli bijtbdar Lindener had an auction Monday to ell their horses, cattic, etc. as the

ALTDORF.

The following from here exhibited of the Parato convention list week Huser Bros., Schiller Bros., O. J. Lee Win. Peters and Zona Leit. 49 4to general Individual exhibit Zone te test. This included the whole state and there were about 50 entries. Gr. 3 Leu got fifth on Burbank's and Has Rurals. In the Wood county exists Huser Bros. got the first prize relyop and J. C. Matthews of Shed th second prize silver cup. The balance of the local prizes were awarded. the exhibitors who contributed to midup the various Wood county exhibit The ladies sewing circle met at Mr. Frank Wipfli's lost Thursday. Th jext meeting will be at Mrs. Paulin Smith's, Thursday, Dec. 3. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ruese

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visiting friends and relatives in the city. Mr. Pike was among the plear ant callers at the Tribune this more

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.